

'Indefinites' Hurt By MOP Loss; Pentagon Sad



VOL. XIII—No. 3 23 A 1952 \$5 per year by subscription FIFTEEN CENTS

Nylon OK For Wear; So's Twill

WASHINGTON. — Nylon leads the list of several new materials or fabrics authorized for dress and semidress uniforms of both officers and enlisted men.

The nylon shirt is authorized for wear by all when not in formation. The material of the shirt can be "nylon, nylon blend, a mixture of other similar suitable synthetic plain weave fabric, khaki, Army shade 1, which will maintain a military appearance throughout a normal service life."

Authorization is contained in Change 1 to SR 600-32-1.

The same regulation adds wool gabardine as a fabric which may be used for dress and semidress summer coats for officer and enlisted wear. Shade should be Army 61. Trousers, garrison or service cap, may also be of wool gabardine.

The regulation provides that wear of the wool gabardine uniform is optional.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR . . .

German Stores Blast Eucom PX's

COLOGNE, Germany. — In what may be the opening salvo of a campaign to limit the kinds of goods sold and the types of customers served at post exchanges in Germany, the West German Retail Association has demanded an investigation of "whether such special stores for military personnel cannot be dispensed with in the interest of retail trade and of the European economy."

The blast comes only from the retail association. Although it admits concern over the retail trade it believes its members lose, it bases its plea for an investigation and for PX shutdowns on the damage it says is being done

(See GERMAN, Back Page)

No More Tokyo PX

TOKYO. — One of the Army's most lavish installations—the Tokyo Post Exchange—has closed its doors.

The main PX, in downtown Tokyo, did \$65,000,000 worth of business since it opened in October 1946. The huge establishment, a landmark to all Fecom personnel, sold 5000 haircuts a month. About 10,000 shoppers a day bought soap, clothing, permanent waves and other items unobtainable elsewhere in the Far East.

Saves Buddies In Training



GOOD BEGINNING in an Army career was made last week by Robert Hall, a basic trainee at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., when he grabbed a grenade which had been dropped accidentally and got rid of it safely. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Hall (above), looks at Soldier's Medal he earned by his action.

ANNA REPORTING:

Sees USEC 'Ready For Anything'

WASHINGTON. — "Our armed forces in Europe—Army, Navy, and Air Force—seem to be ready for anything," according to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower. She has just returned from an inspection trip through Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. This trip duplicates one made a year ago through the same area. In the year's time, Mrs. Rosenberg

found that "a great deal, a tremendous amount, has been done. There is a lot on the credit side. The relationship of the men with the local population has greatly improved," she said. "Troop behavior is much better. The incident rate both for serious incidents and for minor ones, is extremely small." Mrs. Rosenberg illustrated the improved relationship between

U. S. troops and local populations with this example from Chateauroux, where there is an American air base.

THE FRENCH PEOPLE around Chateauroux have a heavy sprinkling of Communists and Red sympathizers among them. Last year when Mrs. Rosenberg visited the area, she saw signs, painted on the

All Army Air Work Is Now Under TC

WASHINGTON. — The Transportation Corps has been made the logistical support agency for Army aviation, taking over this function from Ordnance under General Order 76.

Transfer of function also involved the transfer of 15 units from Ordnance to TC, the placing of two Ordnance units under TC control and the transfer to TC of funds, people, spaces and equipment.

Units transferred to the Transportation Corps from Ordnance include eight Ordnance light aircraft maintenance companies which have been redesignated Transportation Army aircraft maintenance companies. The units

are the 25th, 29th, 35th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 92d, and 93d.

SEVEN Ordnance Army aircraft repair teams have been redesignated "Transportation." They are the 18th, 70th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 98th, and 99th.

The 71st Ordnance Depot Co., key supply depot of Army aircraft, has been temporarily placed under TC, as has Hq. & Hq. Detachment, 79th Ordnance Bn., the latter has command and supervisory authority over units supplying and maintaining Army aircraft.

Transportation Corps now controls not only the operation of Army helicopters in helicopter companies but also their maintenance. This extends to all aviation functions.

There will be no immediate relocation of units. Transfer of men from Ordnance to TC will proceed slowly. Ordnance men now working with aircraft continue on this job until June 30, 1953. At that time, transfer rather than detail of personnel will be completed.

Ordnance personnel and others will be given a chance to remain with Ordnance as their basic branch or to change to TC if they wish to continue in the aviation program.

TC now has responsibility for the logistical support of more than 1700 Army planes, both fixed-wing and helicopters.

TC now has an integrated program of operation, maintenance and supply similar to its railway program. Ordnance now can concentrate on the job of developing weapons and vehicles for present and future combat use.

Six Papers Win New Army Award

WASHINGTON. — Six Army unit newspapers were awarded the new "Army Newspaper Award" for outstanding achievement this week by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Army chief of information.

The award recognizes their overall excellence in "measuring up to the highest standards of journalism while fulfilling their mission as troop information media." Future awards will be made periodically.

Army newspapers receiving the award are:

THE CAVALIER—published by the 1st Cavalry Division, Hokkaido, Japan.

THE JLC JOURNAL—originating with the Japan Logistics Command, Yokohama.

IVY LEAVES—a 4th Infantry (See SIX, Back Page)

Slate Carriers For Tank Unit

WASHINGTON. — Armored units whose tables of organization and equipment call for armored personnel carriers and armored utility vehicles will begin getting the new T18E1 to fill part of the need for the carrier.

Circular 65 contains authority for this and gives the number of vehicles allotted various units. Because it is not available in sufficient numbers, the T18E1 will not be used as a utility vehicle.

The T18E1 is a member of the light tank family. It has the chassis and power plant of the T41E1—Walker Bulldog — 76mm gun tank. This carries out the Army's new practice of building different types of vehicles with interchangeable parts.

IN ADDITION to the issue of the T18E1 as a substitute for present VAPC's (Vehicle, Armored, Personnel Carrier), the circular announces T/O&E changes for all units authorized either the VAPC or the VAU (Vehicle, Armored, Utility).

The T18E1 will go to the rifle company, armored infantry battalion, at the rate of one per rifle, MG or mortar squad. It will also go to rifle squads in certain other units. In all, the armored division will get 276 of the vehicles. Armored cavalry regiments get 27 of the T18E1.

In all, more than 600 of the new vehicles are involved.

Atom Bomb? Get Out Of Auto

WASHINGTON. — "Don't count on the shelter of your automobile for more than limited protection from an atomic bomb attack."

So says George R. Hammond, safety education director of Washington's American Automobile Association.

The club official's advice was based on information received

from the Civil Defense Administration, which recently evaluated the possibilities of using autos as A-bomb shelter in a series of atomic tests on five cars at the Nevada proving grounds.

"Occupants of cars with metal tops," Hammond said, "will have good protection from light flying or falling objects. However, auto-

mobiles gives no significant protection from penetrating atomic radiation."

THE CLUB OFFICIAL pointed out that, while automobiles will not provide "safe" shelter, they are better than no shelter at all. He passed on the following instructions to motorists from the Civil Defense Authorities:

"If there is a warning and you should be in a congested section like a downtown area, the car should be quickly parked at the side of the street. Leave the vehicle and hurry to the nearest designated shelter, or take refuge in the tallest building nearby."

"If the car is a considerable distance from shelter, occupants should roll down the windows to minimize danger from flying glass and should crouch down as low as possible."

"In case the first sign of attack is the bomb flash, vehicles should be stopped and then occupants should crouch as low as possible, remaining there until debris has stopped falling. The vehicle also should be driven to the side of the road if possible in order not to interfere with civil defense traffic."

U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Reopened At Camp Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A branch of the United States Disciplinary Barracks has been reactivated here.

The installation will be under jurisdiction of the commanding general, 3d Army. Deactivated in June, 1948, the barracks again placed on the active status will begin receiving prisoners about Aug. 22.

Lt. Col. Perly A. Washburn, former acting commandant, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., commands the barracks here. He is a veteran of many years in disciplinary work. Total capacity of the installation is expected to be about 2000 prisoners. The first prisoners are being sent from disciplinary barracks at Camp Cooke, Calif., New Cumberland, Pa. and Fort Leavenworth.

Mission of the barracks is security and rehabilitation.

Academic training also is offered through facilities of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and civilian correspondence schools. Prisoners are required to acquire the equivalent of a fifth grade education and may earn high school diploma credits.

Under staff supervision of the Adjutant General, the barracks here will be located at the Camp Gordon Rehabilitation Center, which will continue to operate at a new location on the Post.

450 Housing Units Going Up In Area Around Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Relief is in sight for the critical housing situation in the Aberdeen area.

Nine construction companies are building homes in this area for rental and sale, under the relaxing of credit restrictions authorized by the Office of Rent Stabilization for "critical" housing areas. Many already have been sold or rented.

More than 450 two- and three-bedroom low-cost homes are under construction or will be under construction shortly, with many ready for occupancy as early as Sept. 19.

The housing program came about as a result of surveys conducted last year by government agencies, both local and national. As a result of the findings of these surveys, the Office of Rent Stabilization declared the area "critical." It authorized the Housing and Home Finance Agency to relax credit restrictions, so that occupants may rent or buy the homes at low down payment and low periodic payments.

THE NEW HOMES will be available to military personnel or defense workers who have come into the Proving Ground area since Dec. 19, 1950. To be eligible, the prospective occupant must have a family residence beyond the maximum practicable commuting distance, and must be now living under temporary or makeshift

conditions or be paying rent or cost in excess of ability to pay.

HERE IS detailed information about new housing in the Aberdeen area:

Sixty rental units on the corner of Old Post Rd. in Aberdeen, to be completed by Sept. 19. One-bedroom homes will be \$65 shelter rent; two-bedroom, \$70. However, more money may be asked for extras.

Thirty one-bedroom homes, 165; 30 two-bedrooms, \$70, at N. Deem St. and Old Post Rd., Aberdeen. Forty-eight are now under construction and will be ready by Sept. 19.

Forty two-bedrooms with superior accommodations (larger, with stove and maybe refrigerator supplied), \$77; 10 three-bedrooms, \$78, and 10 three-bedrooms, \$85, at 701 Belair St. West, Aberdeen, to be completed in three months.

Seven two-bedrooms, for sale at \$8750 (no ground rent); 12 three-bedrooms, \$9500, at Atwood and Reed Sts., Belair. Nine are currently under construction.

Twenty-nine two-bedrooms, for sale at \$8750, and nine three-bedrooms, \$9500, on the Krouse Property on Belair Ave., Aberdeen. These are Gunnison homes.

Twenty-four two-bedrooms, \$8750 sale price; nine three-bedrooms, \$9500, Law St., Aberdeen.

Sixty two-bedrooms, \$77 shelter rent at Rogers and Jones Sts., Aberdeen, not ready until October or November.

Forty two-bedrooms, \$70 shelter rent; 10 three-bedrooms, \$78 and 10 three-bedrooms, \$85, at Old Post Rd., Aberdeen.

Twenty-nine two-bedrooms, \$8750 sale price; five three-bedrooms, \$9500; and 20 two-bedroom rental units at approximately \$77 nominal shelter rent, at Baybrook, Havre de Grace.

122 New Lieutenants Graduate At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—One hundred and twenty-two student soldiers of OCS Class Number 49 received commissions and the gold bars of second lieutenant at a graduation ceremony for the group in the main Post Theater here last week.

Brig. Gen. George V. Keyser, Commanding General of Camp Carson, Colo., addressed the graduates and their guests. He was introduced by Maj. Gen. George D. Shea, Commandant of Fort Riley.

Candidate Stanley F. Harms was named honor graduate of the class, and was presented a trophy, his diploma and insignia of rank by Gen. Shea. The Military Stakes Trophy winner was Jack G. Crawford. This title and trophy go to the winner of a series of difficult field events conducted within each graduating class.

New Trailer Sites

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Construction is scheduled to get underway here this week on the Fort Benning Trailer Park at Harmony Church. A \$162,000 contract has been let for the construction of 144 new trailer sites. Additional recreation facilities will also be constructed under the contract.

Dixie Bandsmen 'Invade' North On Concert Tour



THE DRUM hammers time to "Dixie" as 31st Div. musicians pass the reviewing stand during a recent parade at Camp Atterbury, home station of the Army's only Confederate-clad band. The band opened a concert tour this week that will take them to New York for the American Legion parade. They made a similar appearance there last year with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — is a former National Guard outfit from Alabama and Mississippi many of the bandsmen hail from the North, including large elements from New York and Pennsylvania.

Highlight of the return trip to Camp Atterbury will be at Gettysburg, Pa., where the Dixie Bandsmen, in their distinctive Confederate uniforms, will parade on the historic Civil War battlefield.

After the Gettysburg engagement comes Pittsburgh, where on Aug. 29 they will play for the 1st Arm Div's annual convention.

While in New York they will make personal appearances on a number of radio and television shows.

During the last 18 months they have become familiar to millions of people as the result of over 18,000 miles of parade and concert engagements throughout the country.

On May 3 of this year they were seen by the 60,000,000 television viewers of the 78th running of the Kentucky Derby. At the Derby they were the featured musical outfit and played the traditional "My Old Kentucky Home."

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Soviets Seen Lacking Solid Naval Doctrine

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Last week the Soviet Union celebrated Soviet Navy Day.

There was a vast outpouring of words about the "glorious naval traditions" of the Russian fleet, etc., etc.

This is of some interest to Americans because of all we have been hearing about the Soviet naval build-up, and especially about what the Soviet submarines will be doing to our ships if war should come.

It is always, of course, a mistake to underrate the enemy; but somehow this reporter cannot get very excited about the Soviet submarines, or indeed about anything the Soviet Navy can do in oceanic warfare.

Certainly they have some new ships and are building more. But having a navy is one thing, knowing how to use a navy is quite another—as Napoleon, the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler discovered, just to name a few land-minded conquerors who never could understand war at sea.

The Soviets have a navy, but there is nothing in the aforementioned "glorious traditions" to suggest the existence of a solid naval doctrine, a source of sound experience upon which the Soviet naval strategists can draw for guidance in future difficulties. The Russian naval experience is an experience of constant defeat, unlighted by the gleam of even a single naval victory in modern times. Very largely this arises from the Russian concept of the fleet as a defensive weapon. There is no trace of an offensive policy in the whole of the dark pages of Russia's naval past.

But the whole of the history of sea-power throughout the world and throughout the centuries rises to testify that a navy which stands on the defensive is defeated before it fires a gun. Sea-power is an offensive weapon, and if not so used, it withers away.

Thus in the Crimean war the Russian Black Sea fleet was used to assist in the defense of Sevastopol; in the end, the Admiral could find no better use for his ships than to sink them to block the harbor channels and land the crews to help man the forts. In the Russo-Japanese war, the Russians divided their Far Eastern fleet between the great bases of Port Arthur and Vladivostok, with the Japanese in a central position between them. The duty of both squadrons was to assist in the defense of the land positions. Of course they were beaten in detail, as might have been expected. But they did not learn. In World Wars I and II they were still using their fleets in the Baltic and the Black Sea as mere adjuncts to their land armies—and of course the Germans dominated both sea areas throughout the war, to their immense advantage.

Now we are asked to believe that in a war with a real sea-power—the United States plus Britain—the Russian navy will issue from its icebound ports on the Arctic or the Siberian coast, from the narrow exits of the Baltic and the Black Sea, and with its submarines will harry the ocean shipping lanes of the Atlantic and the Pacific, ranging for thousands of miles in a mighty offensive against our seaborne traffic.

And this without ever having any tradition of the naval offensive, or any experience in conducting oceanic warfare of any kind, much less in the operation of a huge submarine fleet.

Something is wrong with this picture.

What is wrong with it, outside of Russian naval shortcomings, is the fact that the United States and British navies have built into the very soul of their officers and men

the tradition of the offensive, drawing its strength from generations of glorious naval success and resting solidly on the foundation of proven doctrine.

I venture the opinion that if war unhappily should ever break out between the sea-powers and the U. S. S. R., the Soviet Navy will find itself so furiously assailed in its harbors, its narrow waters, its coastal areas, that it will be unable even to think of taking the offensive anywhere. It will find the exits of the Baltic, the Black Sea, the Sea of Japan closed to it by mines, and kept closed. It will find no safety even in the heart of its great naval bases, for the carrier borne air squadrons of the west will follow it there and rain destruction upon it. Such ships, surface or submarine, as it does manage to get out to sea will not last very long in the face of the terrible array of weapons, detection devices and communications available to hunt them to their death.

It was once said of Kaiser Wilhelm that he would have won World War I if he had not lavished vast sums on a navy he did not know how to use, but instead had employed this money in adding to the armament and size of his army. On that basis, let us be thankful the gentlemen in the Kremlin are building a big navy. But we have far more reason to be thankful for our own navy, with its offensive tradition which makes the seas of the world—70 percent of the earth's surface—an area in which we can exercise complete dominance in war. It is an area from which our sea-borne power can strike against any targets on land or sea which are within its reach, and that reach is getting longer every year.

GIs Entertaining At Korean Front

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — A cook, an engineer, a mortarman, a medic and an entertainment specialist make up the cast of an all-soldier show which has played before soldier audiences in Korea for the past two months.

Their variety show, "At Ease," is comprised of soldiers of the 3d Inf. Div. who will return to their regular duties when it completes its run.

"At Ease" has brought entertainment right up to the front lines in Korea. The show has been given for 3d Division personnel, as well as the 1st Marine Div. and the 8228th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

Members of the cast are:

PFC William M. Thompson, who does a tap-dance routine.

Pvt. Quentin H. Dahlstedt, a ventriloquist;

PFC Cosmo D. Lepre, a singer-comedian;

PFC John J. Gigliotti, a concert accordionist;

Pvt. Frank T. Fernino, a jazz and classical guitarist; and

Sgt. Louis C. Mancill, hillbilly singer, guitarist and bass player.

Most of the soldiers were professional entertainers before entering the Army.

First Army HQ Opens New Telephone System

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — First Army Headquarters, last of the continental Army installations to be served by a modern automatic telephone system, put its new system into operation last weekend.

As a result of the switchover to the automatic operation, savings in the amount of \$37,192 annually is estimated. The savings are based on a personnel saving of 12 military and civilian positions eliminated by the modern system.



"Let's show a little hustle the next time you hear my whistle!"

Ft. Lewis AAA Unit Ending Active Duty

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Officers and men of the 226th AAA Group — an Alabama National Guard unit — began preparations this week to return to their homes in Mobile early next month, after spending two years on active duty.

Under command of Col. John D. Sides, the 226th was called to active service Sept. 4, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. The unit spent 16 months at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., where it was responsible for the training of eight AAA gun battalions, seven signal radar maintenance units, two operations detachments, and one Army band.

Last January the 226th was assigned to the Western Army Antiaircraft Command and was attached to the 31st AAA Brigade, with headquarters here.

Dixie Div. Starts Phasing Out Guard

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Plans for release of over 3600 Dixie Division National Guardsmen were announced this week by Maj. Gen. A. K. Paxton, 31st Div. commanding general.

Simultaneously, preparations are being made for the reorganization of a 31st National Guard Div. in January 1953. All men who are phased out with time remaining on their enlistments will be assigned to a holding section in their home states until January.

Army regulations permit the release of members of reserve components who are serving involuntarily on active duty at the completion of 19 consecutive months. However, in as much as the commanding general is charged with maintaining unit effectiveness, it is impossible to release all 3600 men at the same time.

Consequently, a point system has been set up as follows: One point for each month served during War II, two points for each month of overseas service during the same period, one point for each month of active duty between July 1, 1950 and July 31, 1952.

Two points for each month of service in Korea during the same period, five points for the first dependent, and three points for each additional dependent. The men with the most points get out first.

FOR THE phasing out process, five separate periods have been set up beginning Aug. 16 and running

through Sept. 15 and continuing until Jan. 15, 1953 when the program will be completed.

Priority is also given to men who are normally engaged in seasonal occupations, teachers in accredited education, and individuals who are reentering college. It is emphasized that it is necessary that the man was enrolled in college before he came on active duty.

In order to determine the schedule for release every Guardsman in the Dixie Division was required to file a statement of accrued points.

In addition each man was afforded the opportunity to submit any compassionate reasons that he felt would qualify himself for the earlier date of discharge.

GI Constructs Altar Awaiting Discharge

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—What does a soldier do in his last weeks in the Army?

Cpl. Bertrand Remy, who was recently discharged, spent his last two weeks in the service building an altar for one of the chapels at Rucker.

Designed by Post Chaplain (Maj.) Earl L. Mayo, the white and gold plywood altar and baldachin were constructed by Cpl. Remy and other soldiers who volunteered their assistance.

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for several months—until you are thoroughly familiar with the equipment.

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Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week in Tokyo, Japan.
These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y., and the Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Editor: Tony March
Associates: Mel Ryger, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.
Associate Editors: Karl Sprinkle, Tom Scanlan, Monte Bourjaily Jr., Robert Horowitz, Dave LeRoy, Ed Gates.

VOL. XIII—No. 3 Fifteen cents AUGUST 23, 1952
per copy \$5.00 a year

CHANGE OF ADDRESS requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

NATO's Short-Term Soldiers

OUR allies, the Belgians, have reduced their two-year service term to 21 months. This puts them on a par with all other NATO countries. The latter long ago decided that their young men did not need to spend two years in uniform. Thus the short terms—contrary both to the advice and example of the U. S.

American servicemen are entitled to feel a bit miffed about this. They have earned that right by their long service in Europe's defense and their work in Korea. If they must serve long terms of military service (they may well ask), why should not others in the allied army? Whose home is more immediately threatened—the Frenchman's or the American's?

On their side is the best military opinion in the world. Two years is considered the least time in which a soldier can be well trained in modern arms. That period is needed to build up reserves while training. This has long been the belief of the U. S. and Great Britain. Both Eisenhower and Ridgway have been especially emphatic on the point.

But the Continental countries seem to prefer the easy way. They explain in legal, military and financial terms why the service period should be shorter—for them. They imply that the U. S. will somehow get them out of any fix into which their foolhardiness drops them. Let us hope their somewhat childish faith in us is not proven misplaced.

True, Ridgway has said that his NATO force is now strong enough to fight effectively should the occasion arise. It may also be true that the program laid down at Lisbon last year is not so far behind schedule as it sometimes appears to be. But all will agree, we feel sure, that the road for this year and next is a hard one.

Perhaps even more disturbing than the mere cut in service time is the growing indication that member nations are too ready to by-pass the NATO machinery in making their plans. The Belgian action is only the latest of a series of decisions made by the individual nations, without regard as to how they would set with others.

At Lisbon, machinery was set up to handle all of these matters for all the nations. A few more unilateral deals like Belgium's and that machinery could be thrown into the discard without ever having had a chance to prove itself.

What Causes Awol?

AN experiment now being tried by the Technical Training command of the Air Force might be worth the Army's attention. The TTAFC has long been worried by the flyboys' awol rate. It wants to find out what makes men go awol. To this end, it has devised a test which will be given men at a number of bases and will show (it is hoped) what type of person is inclined to take off over the fence.

This is something like another test which was run, on a higher level, last year. That one indicated that this is the worst time of year for awols. Only 5.8 men in 1000 take French leave in the first quarter of the year. The rate climbs to 12.8 during the third quarter, then declines.

TAT research so far has spotted a number of the principal causes for awol. They appear to be:

Immature and inexperienced small unit commanders.
Forced attendance at a tough technical school right after finishing basic, without a delay en route to visit home.
Assignment of men to schools they don't want to attend.

Frequent reassignment of officers and NCOs in supervisory jobs.

Lack of briefing on post and small unit policies.

Long and unoccupied periods of waiting for assignment.
Surveys have already determined that the "dangerous age" for awols is the period between 17 and 25. This new test will find out (among other things) whether a man has hobbies, if he is a career man, if he has close friends and if he has adjusted to military life.

"I KNOW We're Short Of Ballots!"



At Your Service

MUST READ BULL

Q. Is there any regulation or established policy that requires soldiers to read the bulletin board twice daily?

A. Army custom requires personnel to familiarize themselves with bulletin board notices and they are generally held responsible for complying with announcements. Enforcement is largely left up to unit commanders. There is no known regulation requiring a reading twice daily, but the Soldier's Handbook of 1941 urges troops to scrutinize bulletin boards carefully.

ROTATION POINTS

Q. How many points per month for rotation purposes are credited to a soldier while in hospital recovering from wounds received in the Korean fighting, for which he has been awarded the Purple Heart?

A. Far East Command rotation policy provides that men in this category be credited with the same number of constructive credits (points) as they would receive with their units when wounded.

WIDOWS' DEATH PENSION

Q. What is the amount of death pension payable to widows (with no children) of retired Army veterans of Wars I and II? Is the pension disallowed if the widow has property or other income?

SPOT CHECK



... And I'll join the WAC so I can be with you all the time.

erans of Wars I and II? Is the pension disallowed if the widow has property or other income?

A. A widow of a War I veteran is eligible for \$48 monthly pension, regardless of the cause of death of the veteran husband. However, a War II widow is eligible for the pension only if the veteran was receiving or was entitled to receive disability compensation or disability retirement pay at the time of his death. Or, provided he had, at the date of his death, a service-connected disability for which compensation would be payable if 10% or more in degree. Death pension is payable only when the widow's income in any calendar year does not exceed \$1400 if she has no dependent minor children, or \$2700 if she has dependent minor children to support.

DISABILITY PAY AND M.O.P.

Q. What effect does VA disability compensation have on receipt of mustering-out pay? Is an honorably discharged serviceman eligible to apply if he now receives VA compensation?

A. Yes. Payment of VA disability will not bar an otherwise eligible veteran from receipt of mustering-out pay.

GOODBYE, BUCK

Q. When was the title "buck sergeant" abolished?

A. Effective Aug. 1, 1948.

HONOR MEDAL PAY

Q. Do the holders of the Medal of Honor get a pension for such award? If so, does receipt of such pension affect their entitlement to any form of VA disability compensation?

A. Upon attaining age 65, honorably discharged Medal of Honor winners are eligible to receive—for life—an annual \$120 pension, payable quarterly by the Veterans Administration. Such pension does not affect any other VA pension or compensation benefits to which a veteran may be entitled.



Wrong Credit?

WEST POINT, N. Y.: I know you must have received complaints like mine before. But just to make myself feel a little better I would like to correct you on the by-line on the picture (of a GI feeding I Corps messenger pigeons, Aug. 2 edition).

It was taken by myself approximately a year ago in Korea shortly before my rotation to the U. S. Cpl. DONALD W. HILDRETH.

Dual Ratings

FRANKFURT: I see in your July 29 edition (Europe), "Big MOS Study Nears Finish," that personnel specialists are studying world-wide recommendations. Whose recommendations? Not mine.

To quote your article: "One resulting recommendation was that the American Army adopt the British system of separating specialist ratings from command ratings." What's wrong with the system the Army had between 1922 and 1940? Why look to other armies, the American Army had as good a system of ratings as any in the world before 1940, including the German Army.

"OLD ARMY."

Trooper Blasts 187th

FORT DIX, N. J.: In regard to letters written about the 2d Inf. Div. and the 187th Abn. RCT:

The 2d Inf. Div. is one of our finest fighting divisions. It fought some of the toughest battles of the war, and is still doing it. But the 187th, in my opinion, is nothing but a "rear echelon, non-combat unit." These Taegu commandos fought 99% of their battles with South Korean civilians.

As an ex-paratrooper and as a rifleman, I say give credit where credit is due—and that is to the regular line divisions, the 24-hour-a-day combat men, not a bunch of kids who got shot at once and think they won the war.

SFC RICHARD MERCY.

Mustering Out Pay

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.: I see by the TIMES that those of us who re-upped under the indefinite hitch provisions are getting it in the neck again as far as mustering out pay is concerned.

As we understand it, we could resign from the Army next month when our hitch is up, thereby collecting MOP. However, we were also told that by re-enlisting immediately, we would stand a chance of losing a stripe or two.

SGT. PAUL E. SMITH.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.: Looks like another one of the "advantages" of being an indefinite enlistee has shown up. First it was an extension to four years, just in case you got tired of meeting yourself going overseas and decided you wanted out at the end of three. And now it's the old familiar shaft again in the form of no mustering out pay.

A MASTER SERGEANT.

WO Vs. Commission

LITTLE SILVER, N. J.: Your editorial on WOs in Aug. 9 edition is excellent. More power to you.

Continue to point out the discrepancies in WO as against commission requirements. The "best qualified" as against "fully qualified" is a godd start.

It would be interesting to see how many reserve commissioned officers failed the WO exams; also how many EM failed the WO exams, yet received commissions. I know several who are now lieutenants.

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed
For Fast Reading

Wac Reenlistment

Enlisted women returned from overseas will have the same opportunity to reenlist to fill vacancies at posts within the United States as is now given male members of the Regular Army.

Reenlistments will be for three, four, five, or six years. Assignment will be made to the vacancy of choice. Reenlistments can be made even before current enlistment expires if the ETS is within 90 days.

The Army makes no guarantee of how long a person may continue in the job for which she reenlists, retaining the right to reassign at any time.

Authority for this is contained in a revision of SR 615-120-7, dated July 10, 1952, and immediately applicable.

Finance Move

The Class E allotment division of the US Army Finance Center has been moved from St. Louis to Indianapolis and correspondence about Class E's should be addressed there from now on. Change 1 to SR 35-110-1 is the authority. This comes on the heels of the reassignment of the CG, Army Finance Center to Indianapolis. From now on the St. Louis office will be the Finance Office while the Indianapolis office will be the Finance Center.

June 30—SR 37-10-1—Financial Administration. Glossary of terms used in comptroller activities. Here are 54 pages of terms, words and phrases which have a special meaning as used in financial administration. The regulation is published in accordance with law which requires standardization of terminology. It is a new reg.

July 1—SR 755-140-1—Disposal of Supplies and Equipment, Ammunition. Gives general procedure for care, inspection, disposition and packaging of ammunition plus reference to available regs, manuals, etc., on ammo handling. Supersedes SR 9-AMM, Oct. 27, 1947, including C 1, April 20, 1949.

July 9—SR 140-405-10—Organized Reserve Corps. Supply of Department of the Army publications and blank forms. A revision of the regulation giving authority to military district commanders to assure supply of documents and forms to ORC units and detailing the methods to be used. Supersedes SR 140-405-10, May 10, 1950.

July 9—SR 385-10-44, C 2—Safety, Definitions and interpretations of terms used in connection with accident reporting procedures. Adds language on non-Army motor vehicle accidents and an appendix discussing terms to be used in reports.

July 9—SR 405-45-6—Real Estate Overseas Lease summary (Reports Control Symbol ENG-60). A new regulation detailing procedure and need for overseas lease reports.

July 10—AR 40-635, C 1—Medical Service, Medical service accounts. Effective July 1, 1952. Adds subsistence on a reimbursable basis to services which in certain cases are billed under regulations.

July 10—SR 40-635-2, C 1—Medical Services, Accounting for medical services. Effective July 1. Defines those who must pay for meals under change listed above and gives details on procedure for billing and accounting.

July 10—AR 600-450, C 4—Personnel, Separation for physical disability. Effective Aug. 1. Language revisions on temporary disability and retirement to the temporary disability list.

July 10—SR 600-450-5, C 2—Personnel, Evaluation and separation for physical disability. Revisions in line with those above, to differentiate between may be and is permanently disabled.

July 10—SR 615-105-3—Enlisted Personnel, Recruiting progress report. (Reports Control Symbol AG-54(R3)). Gives method for reporting recruiting progress to commanders responsible. Supersedes several changes, messages and documents including previous reg of same number.

July 10—SR 735-7-4, C 1—Property Accountability, Accounting for real and installed property leased to private parties for private purposes. Adds language on inventories.

July 11—SR 32-160-40—Clothing and Equipment, Orthopedic adjustments to shoes. Effective July 1, 1952. Makes changes in accounting procedures for such adjustments. Supersedes SR 32-160-40, Oct. 13, 1949.

July 11—SR 140-177-1, C 1—Organized Reserve Corps, Enlisted separation. Revises language to bring it in line with changes in other regs.

July 14—SR 35-240-35, C 2—Finance and Fiscal, Accounting and disbursing offices reports and statements. Language revisions on foreign construction by US contractors.

July 14—SR 140-15-1, C 3—Organized Reserve Corps, Board of Officers. Revises language on composition of boards and consolidates previous changes one and two.

July 14—AR 320-50—Military Terms, Abbreviations and Symbols. Authorized abbreviations. Revision of the regulation which supersedes AR 320-50, Oct. 28, 1949.

July 14—SR 320-50-1, C 3—Military Terms, Abbreviations and Symbols. Authorized abbreviations. Adds section in line with the AR calling for nonuse of abbreviations in correspondence with forces of other nations in ground forces of NATO.

July 14—SR 711-45-11, C 1—Stock Control, Supply status reporting system. Chemical Corps list of reportable items of property. Adds MSA2 chemical agent detector kit to list and deletes MSA1.

July 14—SR 780-30-5 C 1—Depots, Supply system. Revises language on coordinated use of overhead personnel.

Rucker Creates Obstacle Course For Medic Teams

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—A new type obstacle race is being devised for the "Viking Olympics," special military proficiency contests being staged in the 47th "Viking" Inf. Div. here.

In the novel race, stretcher-bearing medics operate over a series of low hurdles, bleacher stairs, rock beds and bridges at maximum speed while carrying a 160-pound casualty. Each team consists of five men.

Teams are judged for speed in performance and for gentleness in handling the casualty over all types of obstacles. They are tested also for knowledge of first-aid. In the finals, a Division champion will be determined from regimental-level winners.

The "Viking Olympics" are being held this month as a climax to three months of specialized training.

Wac Slacks Studied

FORT LEE, Va.—Miss Jean Crosson of the Women's Clothing Branch, Philadelphia QM Depot, conferred last week with members of the Quartermaster Board on an experimental WAC exercise or fatigue suit soon to be tested here.

Forty-two test subjects will wear the experimental garments for a 30-day period.

The WAC fatigue suit test is one of many soldier-consumer preference studies made yearly by the Board. It is being conducted to find out what type of slacks the Wacs desire, and to discover if there is a need for a long-sleeve fatigue shirt.

Helicopters At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Assembly of Army helicopters destined for consignment and use at military installations throughout the 5th Army area is underway at Marshall Field.

AUGUST 23, 1952

ARMY TIMES 5

Sadder (& Poorer) Trooper Will Button His Hip Pocket

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Perhaps the longest face in the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, these days belongs to young Pvt. Soublet, Co. E. For today he is a sadder, wiser (and poorer) man as a result of last week's jump over the 187th Drop Zone.

Pvt. Soublet was in the process of making his first jump with a General Purpose bag, during the 2d Bn. mass jump last week. As he left the door over Drop Zone, nothing could have been further from his mind than the wallet in his left hip pocket. However, as he got his opening shock, this particular item of personal property was abruptly brought to his attention as it spiraled earthward from an altitude of 1000 feet.

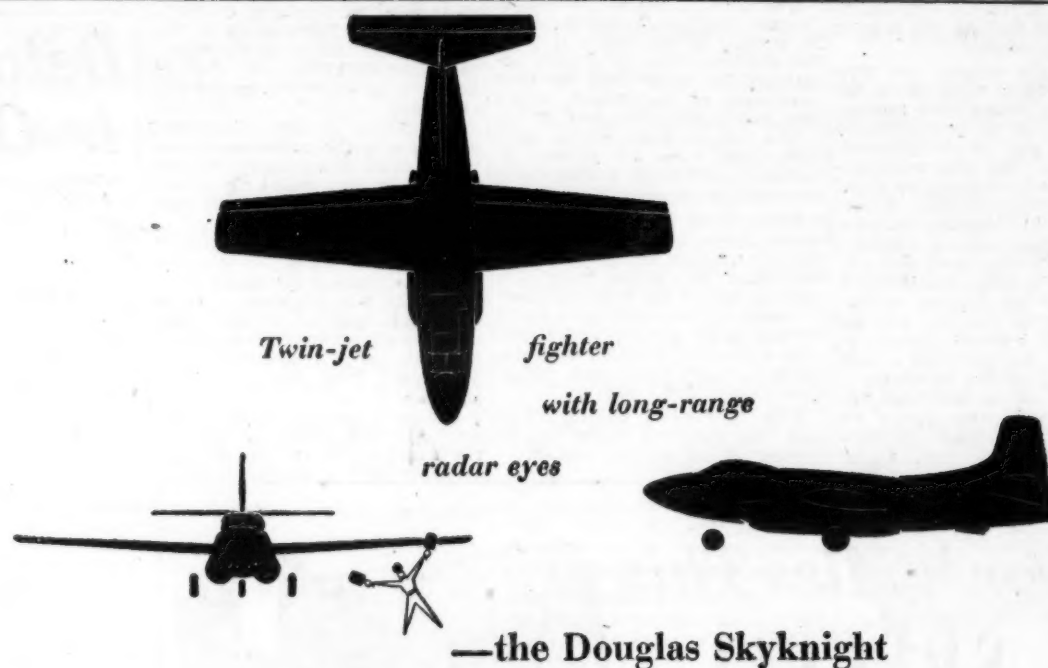
To make matters worse, there, fluttering before his helpless eyes,

he saw 20 engraved portraits of Alexander Hamilton being borne along by the morning breeze. "I wouldn't have minded those pictures of old Alex," commented Soublet. "It was those 10-dollar bills attached that cut me to the quick."

Upon reaching the ground, the young paratrooper made a hasty search of the DZ—to no avail. Not a trace of the "long green."

Soublet takes his loss philosophically, though, saying: "Easy come, easy go."

It seems strange, however, that he appeared not to have slept for many days. Rumor has it that every night out on the 187th Drop Zone, the beam of a flashlight can be seen moving up the field, down the field, up the field, down the field, up...



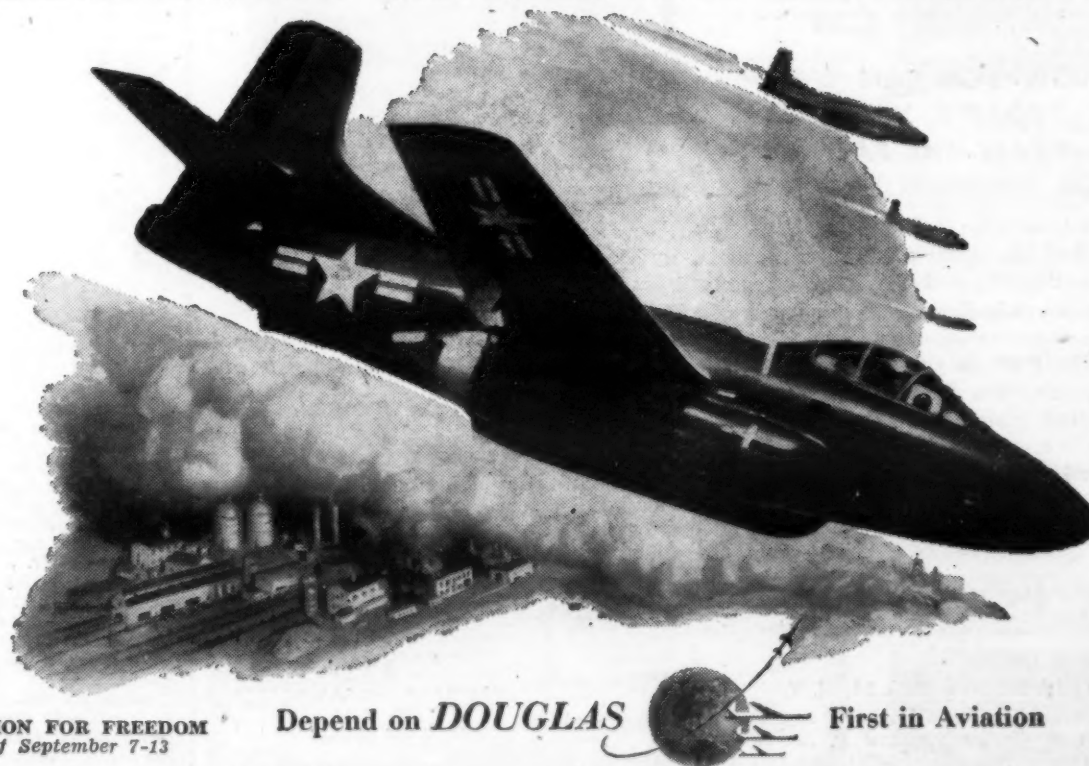
Designed and built for Navy carriers, the Douglas F3D Skyknight provides our fleets with round-the-clock protection. Attack, patrol, reconnaissance, or escort, Skyknight can handle them all.

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a day. The pilot of this unique two-man, twin-jet, long-range fighter—guided by his radar operator—comes in on targets with split-hair accuracy... to hit with both rockets and bullets. And although Skyknight approaches sonic speeds, its hydraulic flaps can slow it down for

combat maneuvers or carrier landings.

The carrier-based F3D Skyknight, now in volume production, is typical of Douglas leadership in aviation. Planes that can be mass-produced to fly further and faster with a bigger payload is the basic rule of Douglas design.



PRODUCTION FOR FREEDOM
Week of September 7-13

Depend on DOUGLAS

First in Aviation

Differing Death Pay Causes Commission Transfers

WASHINGTON.—One more unit has learned—in surprise bordering on disbelief—that it can have two people of exactly the same rank and pay status, but with the widow of one eligible for far greater Government death benefits than the other.

And the situation is causing a "serious morale problem among pilots," some of whom are resigning Air National Guard commissions to be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve.

In shock at "this obvious inequity," the executive officer of the affected unit last week wrote the TIMES for confirmation of the situation.

The paper sent him back a copy of its Feb. 3, 1951, issue. This and other issues of the TIMES explained the entire snafued situation on death pay . . . a situation now affecting hundreds of thousands of persons in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The situation arose from a weird combination of laws . . . largely the Federal Employees' Compensation Act and fighting the Korean war in "peacetime."

FECA death benefits are generally considered very liberal for high-ranking NCOs and officers. They are based on percentage of the "earned pay" of the deceased. "Earned pay" for that computation includes such things as flight pay, officers quarters and rations allowances, in addition to basic pay. The death benefits can, and do, run up to \$525 monthly.

VA death benefits, however, are based solely on number of dependents. Most families will get less than \$200 a month from them, whether the deceased was a buck private or four-star admiral.

Survivors of Army and Air Force Reservists are eligible for FECA benefits in "peacetime." So are those of Navy and Marine

Corps Reservists if the deceased was on active duty for less than 30 days when he died.

But Regulars of all services are excluded. So also are National Guardsmen and Navy and Marine personnel on duty beyond 30 days. These come under VA death compensation.

Even though recently increased, VA rates are only \$75 to a widow alone; \$121 to a widow with one child; and \$29 for each additional child. These are "hazardous duty" death rates paid for deaths in Korea; in many training accidents in the U. S., and in all plane crashes. If the death did not occur in "hazardous duty," VA rates are only 80 percent of amounts above.

FECA rates are 45 percent of "earned pay" to a widow alone; 40 percent to the widow if there are children, with 15 percent additional for each child, up to a maximum of 75 percent, which may not exceed \$525 per month.

The two systems create huge differences, even for persons in identical pay status. For example, the cases of Captains X and Y:

Capt. X is an Air Force (or Army) Reservist (or Marine Corps Reserve captain or Navy Reserve lieutenant on active duty less than 30 days). He is in the "over 8" longevity bracket, drawing \$370.50 basic pay. He also gets \$120 flight pay; \$102.60 "with dependents" quarters; and \$47.88 subsistence. Total \$640.98.

Capt. X is killed, leaving a wife and two children. They get 70 percent of his pay, or \$448.69.

Capt. Y is a Regular (of any service); or National Guardsman; or Marine Corps Reserve captain, or Navy Reserve lieutenant on active duty of more than 30 days. Pay status identical with X. Is killed, also leaving a wife and two children.

Mrs. Y, from the VA, will get \$121 for herself and the first child; and \$29 for the second child. Total \$150.

Whether Mrs. Y's husband drew flight pay is not a factor. Neither, for that matter, is his rank . . . since VA benefits are based solely on number of surviving dependents.

In the higher ranks (Army or Air Force colonel or Navy captain) the difference between identical pay-counterparts can run up nearly to \$400 per month. Thus, in less than 15 years, the FECA-paid family would be over \$50,000 better off.

FECA payments are handled by the Bureau of Employees Compensation of the Department of Labor. A BEC official, in November, 1950, told the TIMES the situation was "one of the worst messes I've ever seen."

The letter to the TIMES indicated how the difference is being noticed since units of one component are called to active duty and "fleshed out" with personnel from another.

The writer, exec of a recalled Guard fighter squadron, said one of the original ANG members, a lieutenant, was killed on a training flight. The widow and three children are getting \$219.80, which includes the VA payments and also some from Social Security credits.

A Reserve captain in the squadron also was killed in training flight. His widow and two children

get \$425 from the FECA entitlement . . . 70 percent of earned pay.

The exec pointed out that the Guard-commission officer, like others, had originally been a Reservist but had resigned a Reserve commission in order to get into the more active ANG. He added: "This obvious inequity is now causing a serious morale problem among the pilots and particularly among the wives and children of any Air National Guard officer. It has now reached a point where these officers are in (the process) of resigning their Air National Guard commissions to accept reserve commissions."

Discrepancy between the two systems is offset slightly by the six-months death gratuity. VA payments are effective from date of death, whereas FECA payments cannot begin until the six-month

period covered by the gratuity has expired.

On the other hand, persons eligible through FECA are permitted to come under the VA system during the six months, then switch to the FECA method later.

The widely-different systems were not planned to be as they are. The FECA was designed only to cover Federal civilian employees. It was liberalized in 1949, and legal opinion held that Army/Air Force Reservists (and Marine and Navy Reservists on active duty below 30 days) were, during peacetime, Federal employees for the purposes of the act.

In the Equalization of Benefits Act, now pending in Congress, Defense seeks to change the situation. It would bring all civilian components under FECA where the active duty was for less than 30 days. Beyond there, all would be excluded from FECA and come under the VA system.

THE WAR

Delay By Typhoon Is Only Temporary

KOREA. — A typhoon ripped through Korea this week and called a temporary halt to fighting. However, while the Marines were clobbering Chinese Reds, other UN troops captured another advance position in hand-to-hand fighting.

The Reds claimed the U. S. 45th Division had been put out of action. B-29 pilots outsmarted the typhoon and bombed an important Communist munition plant. The Navy again suffered bad breaks as two sailors were killed in an accidental ship-to-ship firing.

Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division were beating back repeated Chinese Communist attacks on the strategic Siberia Hill and Bunker Hill which the Marines captured last week.

Chinese troops made about a dozen frontal attacks on Allied positions, but after savage fighting the Marines still clung stubbornly to the crest of the two hills almost on the border of the armistice town of Panmunjom. The heaviest fighting, much of it hand-to-hand, took place on Bunker Hill where bodies of Chinese soldiers lie scattered all over the blood-soaked hill.

The Marines estimated at 4000 the Red Chinese casualties since the Communists began counter-attacking last Saturday.

A Chinese Red broadcast from Peiping said the U. S. 45th Division had been pulled out of the Chorwon sector on the central front "after losing over 8000 men." There was no immediate comment by Eighth Army headquarters.

Troops identified only as United Nations infantrymen captured a key advance position in hand-to-hand fight on the east-central front Sunday. The UN troops took on a platoon of Chinese defending a forward objective of the Pukhan River on the eastern slopes of the Korean mountains.

TYPHOON winds and rains grounded United Nations air forces for most of the week, but 14 U. S. B-29 Superforts, flew outside the path of a typhoon, and then dropped more than 140 tons of death and destruction on a big Communist munitions plant only three miles south of the Manchurian border.

The raid, which took place Aug. 19, was the first raid of the war on the munitions factory, at Nakwon, between Sinuiju and the Yalu River, in extreme northwest Korea.

Other air action was limited to support of ground troops, and concentrated mainly in the Bunker Hill region. B-26 light bombers also made daylight attacks on two airfields near Sari-

won and north of Pyongyang and a military headquarters at Hangwan, north of Hungnam.

The Far East Air Forces reported a second successive week in which no air-to-air losses were suffered by the Sabrejets. Friendly aircraft combat losses totalled three, one RF-51 lost to enemy ground fire and one B-26 and one F-84 to unknown causes. In a non-combat category, one AD-2 and one RF-80 were lost in a mid-air collision.

TOUGH LUCK haunted the U. S. Navy for the second straight week. On Aug. 14 the minesweeper Chief opened up fire with a three-inch gun at the salvage ship Grapple while the two ships were operating off Hungnam. Two Grapple crewmen were killed and nine others were wounded.

The Grapple also was hit Aug. 12 when she and other ships shelled Yodo Island but damage was slight and there were no casualties.

British carrier Ocean flew the 600th sortie on her current Yellow Sea patrol during last Sunday's operations in western Korea. Rocket projectiles launched from Sea Fury and Firefly aircraft accounted for a transformer station, rail bridges and a radar station.

The destroyer Jarvis destroyed a complete train during a strike against Yodo Island.

Other elements of Task Force 77 continued to bombard Chongjin and Wonsan, while both air and surface elements of Task Force 95 were busy against the enemy in the Yellow Sea.

The word from the truce talks at Panmunjom was "no progress." The delegates called a fourth straight week-long recess after having met for about an hour on Wednesday.

Meanwhile the world was wondering what was taking place in Moscow where top Chinese Reds were meeting with top Russian war and economic experts.

It is generally believed that the Chinese went to Russia to (a) get more aid for their Korean effort or (b) explain why they had hopped in their Korean venture.

Receive Silver Stars

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Silver Star awards for gallantry in Korea were made here last week to Maj. William D. Clark, of the Infantry School faculty, and Capt. William E. Zook, of the 1st Student Regt. Maj. Clark, son of Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander, received the first OLC to the Silver Star. Capt. Zook's award was for gallantry while a member of the 7th Cav. Regt.

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Up From The Ranks...An Old Army Custom

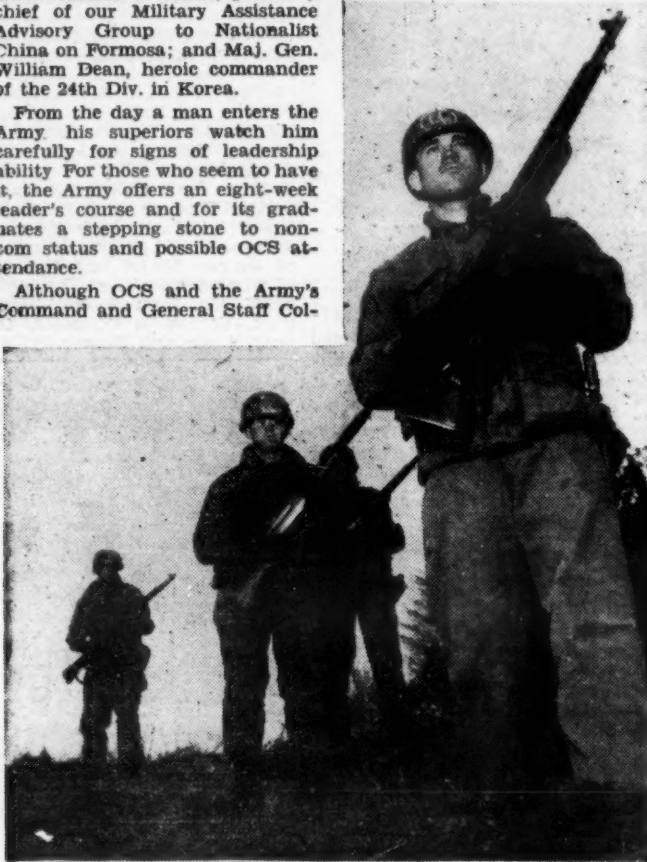
From the rank and file of today's Army, many men will rise as field commanders and general officers. During War II, 234—or 16 percent of our generals—had previous service in the ranks.

These included Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, who commanded the First Army in Europe; Gen. Walter Krueger, of the Sixth Army, in the Pacific; Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner of 1st Div. fame; Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, presently chief of our Military Assistance Advisory Group to Nationalist China on Formosa; and Maj. Gen. William Dean, heroic commander of the 24th Div. in Korea.

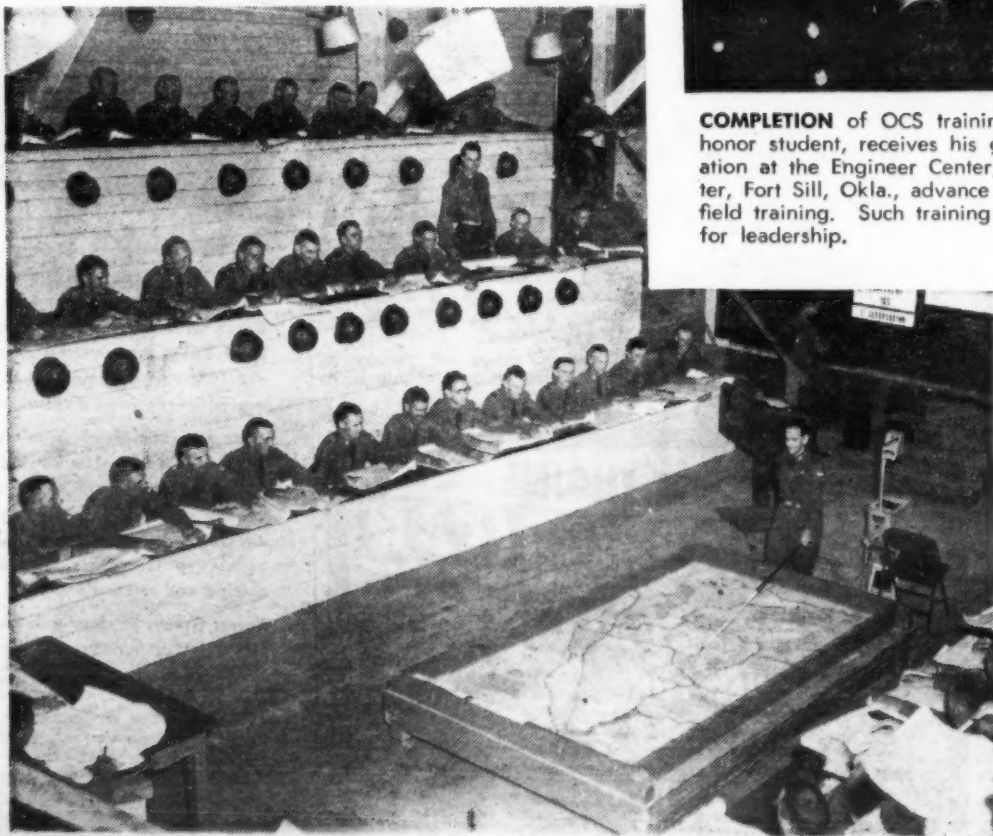
From the day a man enters the Army, his superiors watch him carefully for signs of leadership ability. For those who seem to have it, the Army offers an eight-week leader's course and for its graduates a stepping stone to non-com status and possible OCS attendance.

Although OCS and the Army's Command and General Staff Col-

lege are the more advanced and technical stepping stones in grooming officer leaders, the principles of enlisted leadership training is a firm basis for the upward climb.



FROM THE smallest field units to the highest commands, a man's leadership ability places him where he will best serve his outfit. Here, Pvt. Donald R. Credell, named the outstanding trainee of his company and later rated as one of the top students at the Leaders Course, Fort Ord, Calif., leads his platoon in a field exercise.



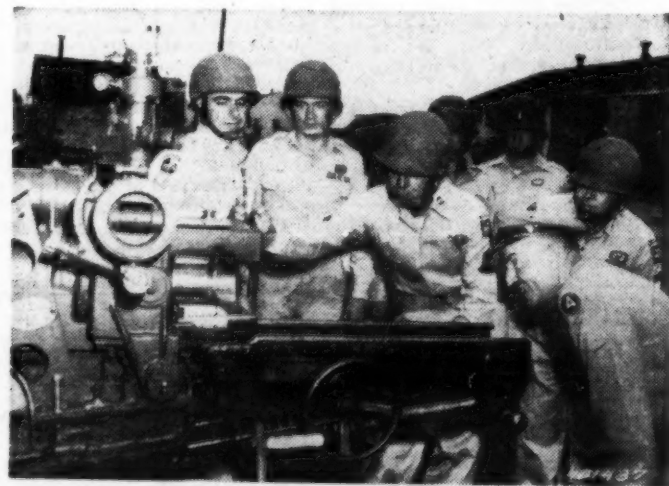
LEADERSHIP is also governed by a man's intelligence and ability to apply the training he receives in various military schools. Above, a group of officer candidates listen to an instructor explain a combat problem at the Armed Center, Fort Knox, Ky.



A GOOD MAN knows the tools of his trade. Here an infantryman displays an array of weapons which the GI has at his disposal and which are used in training recruits in the modern Army. To come up from the ranks, you've got to know how to handle weapons and equipment.



COMPLETION of OCS training is an important step up the ladder. Here Charles B. Baldwin, honor student, receives his gold bars from Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott during an OCS graduation at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. On the right, three men of the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., advance after being covered with mud from a demolition charge during field training. Such training goes far in building up confidence and determining selection for leadership.



IN STRESSING leadership, the Army today makes it more possible than ever for enlisted men to rise from the ranks. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, shown discussing an artillery piece with men at Fort Bragg, N. C., began his military career as a private. He is presently chief of our military assistance advisory group to the Chinese National government on Formosa.

AUGUST 23, 1952

ARMY TIMES

9

★ LETTERS ★

(Continued From Page 4)

tenant colonels who failed in the WO exams.

Also, you should point out that a W4 does not (by \$64) get the pay of a major, nor does a W3 get a captain's pay, etc.

AN OLD TIMER.

False Economy

2D ARMORED DIV., GER-MANY: Permit me to question certain features of the newly-established promotion policy. TIMES news stories in the Aug. 5 and 12 issues indicated that under the increased time-in-grade requirements, men will find it almost impossible to advance beyond the grade of E-4 during their 24-month stay.

Does the Army and Congress really feel that this will be in the best interests of Army efficiency? Or is it rather a feeble economy gesture, saving little at the sacri-

fice of decreased efficiency and men buried in job assignments beneath their abilities.

Thus all incoming draftees, regardless of experience, capability or special talent, will be completely divorced from any major function of leadership in the important first three grade positions. By establishing these arbitrary long time-in-grade requirements, the Army merely is cancelling a tremendous reservoir of capable leaders.

Whatever happened to the abolition of the seniority system and the adoption of a merit system that was touted so highly in 1946?

The Army—and nation—is losing out in this respect, and the individual soldier also is out in the cold, for regardless of ability or hustle, he'll be frustrated in a bid for higher rank. Of course, the services may come out a little better than the individual, for they can put an E-2 in a job assignment calling for E-4 or E-5, and thus get the benefits without additional cost. But that certainly does not lead to satisfied personnel.

I'd like to toss in one other comment that may apply to other headquarters outfits here in USEC. Several headquarters, this one included, require Hq. personnel to fulfill guard and duty roster assignments. Therefore, trained experts such as draftsmen, chemical corps and AG personnel are taken away from jobs no one else can fill. How can this situation be justified when other personnel, whose loss wouldn't be felt, could easily take over these duty roster jobs that fall during the working day? I refer specifically to MPs and defense platoon units.

PVT. ARNOLD H. ISMACH

No Waiting

KOREA: After reading the gripe by "Worried Noncom," Sgt. George Dowell, I had to laugh. It was the funniest thing I have read in a long time.

If the sergeant thinks he has a kick coming, he should come over here, where there is no six- or nine-month waiting period for dependents. As a matter of fact, no dependents.

The Army didn't promise him or anyone else that they would always be stationed near their families. In short, I can't see what in the heck he's kicking about.

JACK M. COOPER.

Snake Pit

TOKYO: Concerning your Aug. 6 article "Tokyo Opens Nightspot," the article amuses me very much. It is very nicely worded and seems logical to anyone not stationed in Tokyo. For those who are stationed in Tokyo and patronize this so-called nightspot, it is different:

a. Enlisted personnel on R & R are the only ones who can go there on free time. Other personnel prior to going to the club must forfeit \$10 for membership before entering. A membership card for PFCs and Pvs. runs \$5. Members are permitted to bring one guest, either male or female, provided he is not assigned to local Tokyo.

b. The Snake Pit is open to first three graders only, and is not open to GIs and their dates. It is open for use of American personnel only, so that a GI with a foreign national cannot take his date there.

c. The club itself is open to all military personnel but grades determine which facilities you may enter. A sergeant can bring a WAC private in civilian clothing and still observe the by-laws, but a sergeant cannot take male personnel in uniform below the grade of corporal.

Is there any possibility of a correction? I have been here several months and have not yet bought a membership card because my friend, a PFC, cannot enjoy his evening with me because of the caste system in effect.

M/SGT. ROBERT JAMESON.

Bliss Briefs

Bliss Organizes Summer Training

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A two-week Organized Reserve Corps summer camp is being held at Bliss until Sept. 1.

Participating units are the 537th and the 440th AAA (AW) SP Battalions from Texas and the 391st AAA (AW) SP Bn. from Oklahoma. Total personnel includes 180 enlisted reservists and 70 Reserve officers.

The ORC Camp is under direction of Fort Bliss with Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Post, as camp commander. Deputy camp commander, in direct charge of camp activities, is Col. M. E. Bettinger, Senior Army Instructor representing the Texas Military District.

MILITARY and civilian dignitaries from Juarez, Mexico, paid a courtesy call upon Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, new Commanding General of Bliss, last week.

COL. ROBERT H. KRUEGER, director of the AAA OCS at Bliss since its opening in the fall of 1951, is leaving the Post for a new assignment in the Far East Command. While directing the OCS, Col. Krueger has seen 452 graduates receive their gold bars as second lieutenants in the Reserve.

Looking At Lee

Civilians Get Chest X-Ray

FORT LEE, Va.—Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of a mobile chest X-ray unit at the Main Theater, for the purpose of X-raying civilian employees of Fort Lee and their families.

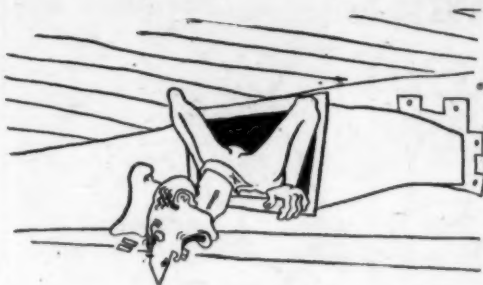
MISS JEANIE M. GUTTERSON, last week joined the staff of the American Red Cross at Fort Lee, as field assistant to Field Director Henry A. Furmanski.

LEE'S QUARTERMASTER RTC held open house last week, as part of its observance of the second anniversary of the reactivation of the unit.

A special feature of the "open house" was a track and field meet.

ORGANIZED RESERVE CORPS units from nine states arrived at Lee last week to attend a two-week summer camp.

Deputy commander of the summer camp, which is composed of 32 reserve Quartermaster Corps organizations, is Col. Robert S. Seidener, and Lt. Col. Addinelli W. Lloyd is serving as executive officer.



"Dusty!"

TITANIUM...

New Metal Could Lighten GI Load

WASHINGTON.—Advances in the Army's program to lighten the load of the infantryman have been revealed in a special report to Congress by the Munitions Board on its stockpiling program.

The part of the report significant to the combat soldier refers to titanium, a new, expensive, lightweight metal which can be substituted for steel in many uses.

The Munitions Board report says that the Bureau of Mines has given Army Ordnance two flash suppressors, two muzzle brakes for heavy guns and eight mortar base plates for field testing.

How these items have stood up under test is not told. Ordnance won't give the results of the tests.

But Ordnance does say it is interested in titanium.

THE METAL, one of the most abundant in the earth's surface but also one of the hardest to recover in metallic form, is about half as heavy as steel but is equally as strong, in many uses.

It is corrosion-resistant under normal conditions.

But the cost of the metal today is close to \$5 a pound.

Ordnance officials say that they will buy and use all that private industry can produce. The hope is that enough will be produced to bring the cost down and to permit wide application of the metal in cutting down the load the soldier carries.

How much the load is reduced is illustrated by its effect on a mortar team. With the standard steel base plate, the mortar team consists of four men. Using titanium, indications are that a mortar team can be reduced to three men. This would free one more man in each team for carrying a rifle, or it could mean more mortars per heavy weapons platoon.



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☐ Retirement Endowment; ☐ Annuities

Available with ☐ Double Indemnity ☐ Disability Prem. Waiver

ORDERS

(SQ's 154-158, Inclusive)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Lt. Col. H. W. Bennett, TAGO, DC to Harvard U., Boston, Mass.
 1st Lt. J. H. Hustvedt, Cp. Rucker to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
 Maj. R. E. Boles, Cp. Cooke to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
 Maj. W. G. Lufbarrow, Jr., Ft. Harrison to TAGO, DC.
 2d Lt. W. E. Metheny, Ft. Ord to TAGO, San Francisco.
 2d Lt. N. E. Smathers, Cp. Cooke to TAGO, Santa Francisco.
 Lt. Col. W. R. Spillman, Ft. Campbell to TAGO, DC.
 2d Lt. C. R. Stuey, Cp. Cooke to TAGO, San Francisco.
 Capt. R. Tomkinson, New Cumberland Gen. Dep., Pa. to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
 Lt. Col. J. W. Williams, Ft. Harrison to TAGO, DC.
 1st Lt. W. L. Hinkle, Ft. Sill to ASU, AP Hill Mill, Fredericksburg, Va.
 Maj. R. J. Fanula, Rct. Sta., Dallas, Tex. to APO Conc. Ctr., L.I.C., N.Y.
 1st Lt. J. J. Jones, Cp. Stoneman to 5th Armd. Div., Cp. Chaffee.
 Capt. M. J. Barnes, Rct. Sta., Dallas, Tex. to ASU, S. Dak. Mil. Dist., Sioux Falls.
 1st Lt. A. M. Childers, Cp. Polk to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
 2d Lt. V. M. Sharp, Cp. Crowder to N. Eng. Rct. Dist., Boston, Mass.
 2d Lt. E. G. Sweet, Rct. Sta., Dallas, Tex. to ASU Rct. Ft. Sheridan.
Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. F. V. Abell, Oakland AB, Calif.
 Capt. R. G. Cole, Cp. Cooke.
 Lt. Col. C. H. Ennis, Ft. McPherson.
 Maj. W. E. Renss, Jr., Cp. Rucker.
 1st Lt. J. B. Rykiel, Ft. Meade.
 Capt. A. M. Baisden, Ft. Eustis.
 1st Lt. F. L. Salomone, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
 1st Lt. E. A. Bawaria, OAC of S. DC.
 1st Lt. W. L. McClelland, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. H. F. Scherer, Jr., Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.
 To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Lt. Col. R. E. Sturman, TAGO, DC.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Following to Brooke AMC—Capt. Catherine U. Votisch, Ft. Campbell.
 1st Lt. Ella L. Brookover, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. Willie C. Gilliam, Ft. Knox.
 Maj. Florence M. Pecora, Ft. Simmons AH, Colo.
 Following Capt. to Walter Reed AMC, DC—Pauline R. Zanzour, Ft. Monmouth.
 Anne R. Piergallini, Ft. Devens.
 Alice E. Pettengill, Ft. Devens.
 Helen L. Matthews, Ft. Bragg.
 Alice-Marie C. Cushnie, Murphy AH, Mass.
 Edna E. Crittenden, Ft. Wood.
 Following to Letterman AH, Calif.—Capt. Jeanette M. Bodis, Cp. Stoneman.
 Capt. Elma R. Barry, Ft. Houston.
 2d Lt. Marcella M. Macauley, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. Mary R. O'Brien, USA Hosp., West Point, N.Y.
 1st Lt. Arlene E. Phipps, Ft. Belvoir.
 1st Lt. Olive Rockbrand, Cp. Irwin.
 Capt. Sarah L. Willford, Ft. Ord.
 Maj. Bernice C. Johnson, Ft. Devens to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.
 Maj. Pauline E. Maxwell, Ft. Hamilton to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.
 Capt. Frances K. Smith, Letterman AH, Calif. to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.
 Capt. Lucy I. Plinski, Cp. Edwards to 1st Army, Boston, Mass.
 Capt. Ella M. Steiner, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to Med. RCT, Cp. Pickett.
 Capt. Ollie W. Plunkett, Cp. Atterbury to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.
 Capt. Jean E. Bass, Ft. Lewis to Brooke AMC.
 Capt. Hallie E. Fendren, Ft. Sill to USA Hosp., Ft. Monro.
 Lt. Col. Eudine M. Lund, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. Mary R. Berry, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp., Ft. Hamilton.
 1st Lt. Margaret Kopena, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp., Cp. Cooke.
 Capt. Theresa S. Laplane, Ft. Houston to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.
 1st Lt. Mary A. Czach, Ft. Custer to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. Martha R. Graves, Ft. Bragg to USA Hosp., Cp. Rucker.
 1st Lt. Lucille B. Hake, Cp. Rucker to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. Ada H. Franze, Ft. Custer to USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
 Following to Brooke AMC—Capt. Mary F. Flynn, Ft. Jay.
 1st Lt. Lois C. Gooden, Cp. Pickett.
 Capt. Cleo V. Matlock, Ft. Eustis.
 2d Lt. Elise L. Morris, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. Eleanor A. Plymate, Ft. Benning.
 Capt. Neva I. Rohr, Ft. Ord.
 1st Lt. Jean Scheinfeldt, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt. Elizabeth R. Teschendorf, Cp. Breckinridge.
 1st Lt. Myrl M. White, Ft. Sill.
 2d Lt. Mary D. Yankovich, Cp. Stoneman.
 1st Lt. Sylvia DiBuono, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 1st Lt. Rhoda Behndt, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Riley.
 1st Lt. Mayme V. Campbell, Letterman AH, Calif. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 1st Lt. Ruby Foff, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Meade.
 1st Lt. Elizabeth F. Sprague, Walter Reed AMC, DC, to Wm. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
 Maj. Reba E. Weir, Barnes Hosp., St. Louis, Mo. to USA Hosp., Ft. Monro.
 1st Lt. N. M. Wolange, Walter Reed AMC, DC, to Murphy AH, Mass.
 Capt. Mary H. Chenoweth, Ft. Dix to USA Hosp., Ft. Jay.
 Capt. Ruby M. Clapsaddle, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USA Hosp., Cp. Chaffee.
 1st Lt. Agnes C. Cooley, Walter Reed AMC, DC, to Med. RCT, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. Janice M. Tucker, Ft. Jay to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.
 1st Lt. Barbara J. Deedy, Murphy AH, Mass. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Ordered to E. A. B.
 1st Lt. Dorothy H. Deputy, USA Hosp., Ft. Riley.
 1st Lt. Elsie E. Hopper, USA Hosp., Cp. Crowder.
 Capt. Ethel E. Wood, USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.

Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Catherine E. Fuller, Ft. Wood.
 1st Lt. Norma A. Sidel, Ft. Campbell.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, Capt. Helen M. Warner, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.
 Vera B. Ward, Ft. Meade.
 Mary O'Carroll, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Helen F. McKee, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 Mary M. Lewis, Cp. Chaffee.
 Iva D. Lewis, Ft. Ord.
 Mary H. Ambrosini, Ft. Riley.
 Kather R. Bichler, Ft. Monro.
 Rose E. Boissieu, Cp. Polk.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Ruth

THE SERGEANT



E. Kurtzhals, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. Delia Kell, Ft. Sill.
 Maj. Emma S. Kaiser, Cp. Stoneman.
 1st Lt. M. Bernice Gill, Ft. Houston.
 1st Lt. Anita L. Barretta, Cp. Roberts.
 2d Lt. Eleanor C. Goffredo, Ft. Devens.
 1st Lt. Edna E. Becker, Ft. Riley.
 1st Lt. Cecile A. Gagnon, Cp. Atterbury.

SEPARATIONS

1st Lt. Gloria J. Favors.

Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt. G. A. Greenfield, Army Lang. Sch., Monterey to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. V. C. Sandwall, Jr., Ft. Sill to 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.

Lt. Col. D. Green, Jr., Cp. Carson to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. A. R. Sunseri, Walter Reed AH, DC to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. G. L. Creveling, to 11th Armd. Div., Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. F. D. Lesovsky, to AGS, Ft. Riley.

Capt. R. G. Miller, to MO ORC Op., St. Louis.

1st Lt. G. A. Simmons, Ft. Lawton to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

1st Lt. A. T. Lloyd, Jr., Ft. Sill to 7th Armd. Div., Cp. Roberts.

1st Lt. R. M. Meredith, Jr., Ft. Sill to 710th Tk. Bn., Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. J. T. Kelsey, Ft. Eustis to 30th Tk. Bn., Ft. Knox.

2d Lt. J. C. Magoni, Ft. McPherson to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. G. W. Blend, Walter Reed AMD, DC to MI Svc. Bn., Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. A. L. O'Neal, Cp. Rucker to 10th Armd. Div., Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. R. H. Wetherpoon, Cp. Stoneman to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. M. P. Montee, Cp. Irwin to AF Lm. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Capt. H. C. Smyther, Jr., Sandia Base, NMEX to AAU, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. F. W. Lyons, Cp. Stoneman to 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. L. Vidrine, Ft. Lawton to 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. L. F. McKay, Ft. Lawton to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. W. R. Blakely, Jr., Ft. McPherson to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.

Capt. D. W. Taylor, Ft. Hood to 5th Armd. Div., Cp. Chaffee.

Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. F. Eshelman, Ft. Knox.
 2d Lt. G. T. Erve, Ft. Knox.
 Capt. M. F. Howell, Ft. Campbell.
 To TRUST, Trieste—Lt. Col. M. C. Grisom, 1st Army, NYC.
 To FECOM, Tokyo—2d Lt. G. L. Landon, Jr., Ft. Knox.

ARTILLERY

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. J. E. Maynard, Jr., Ft. Devens to Army Scry. Agcy., DC.

Col. R. J. Lawlor, Ft. Meade to OJCS, DC.

1st Lt. T. E. Paro, OS of Def., DC to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

Capt. J. H. Twigg, Jr., Ft. Belvoir to 35th AAA Brig., Ft. Meade.

Capt. R. C. Philomena, Cp. Stoneman to 704th AAA Bn. Bn., Ft. Banks.

1st Lt. E. C. Graham, Ft. Holabird to 109th CIC Det., Philadelphia, Pa.

2d Lt. J. L. Feaster, Jr., Ft. McPherson to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

Maj. J. E. Bell, Ft. Bliss to 526th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Totten.

Capt. H. C. Schulz, Cp. Cooke to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Bragg.

Capt. M. L. Shepard, Ft. Sill to 10th Armd. Div., Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. R. J. Wysocki, Cp. Kilmer to 18th Armd. Div., Ft. Bragg.

Capt. J. J. Lahale, Cp. Stoneman to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. J. M. Grove, Ft. Lawton to 40th FA Gp., Cp. Carson.

Capt. G. K. Stuart, Cp. Stoneman to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

Following 1st Lts. to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill—H. S. Grill, Ft. Bliss.

J. S. Harrold, Ft. Bragg.

A. J. Kapek, Ft. Bragg.

R. H. Moore, Ft. Campbell.

C. R. White, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. N. W. Schrack, Ft. Dix to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Capt. J. V. McDonald, Cp. McCoy to Ohio U., Columbus.

Capt. C. H. Owens, Percy Jones AH, Mich., to AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Custer.

By Normandia



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Following 2d Lts. from Cp. Stoneman—

J. N. Hemmer, to ASU, Ft. Sill.

R. P. Hickman to AAA RCT, Ft. Bliss.

J. A. McGowan to 40th FA Gp., Cp. Carson.

Capt. N. J. Furth, Cp. Carson to CIC, Ft. Holabird.

Capt. J. M. Lowm, Ft. Meade to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. S. E. Sill, Ft. Bragg to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

Capt. R. C. Adams, Ft. Sill to 5th Div., Indianapolis Gap, Pa.

Maj. G. W. Kilmer, OC of Info., DC to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. E. B. Poons to FA Bn., Ft. Devens.

Capt. M. L. Lough, Jr., to U. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

2d Lt. R. Maw to Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. E. J. Fody, Ft. Lawton to 44th Div., Cp. Cooke.

Capt. W. B. Tappan, Jr., Ft. Lawton to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. E. C. Debruhl, Cp. Stewart to CIC, Ft. Holabird.

2d Lt. P. R. Motta, Ft. Sill to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. W. D. Austermann, 6th Army, San Francisco to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

Col. C. H. Schabacker, Minn. Mil. Dist., Minneapolis to ASU, Ft. Hancock.

1st Lt. R. M. Twombly III, Ft. Meade to OAC of S. G2, DC.

Maj. W. O. Tainter, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Kansas ORC Gp., Topeka.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—Col. J. O. Reynolds, Ft. Bliss.

Lt. Col. C. Conn, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Maj. J. D. Skipper, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. T. A. Larson, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. R. V. Redmon, Jr., Syracuse RAI Main Sta., N.Y.

1st Lt. J. B. Crockett, Jr., Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. J. O. Norris, Ft. Ord.

1st Lt. F. S. Seidler, Ft. Ord.

1st Lt. T. P. Stier, Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. H. I. Slattery, Jr., Cp. Polk.

Capt. C. F. Wilkerson, Ft. Sill.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—F. Austin, Cp. Rucker.

D. P. Bers, Ft. Knox.

C. J. Boudoures, Ft. Sheridan.

H. G. Brave, Ft. Knox.

V. H. Bray, Cp. Rucker.

R. K. Brendlinger, Ft. Devens.

J. R. Brenna, Ft. Knox.

C. G. Gerlach, Jr., Ft. Cronkhite.

R. W. Forges, Ft. Bliss.

R. C. Gieseler, Ft. Bliss.

R. L. Hanchett, Cp. Polk.

N. L. Miller, Ft. Bliss.

C. E. Scherzinger, Jr., Cp. Polk.

K. E. Blumenthal, Cp. Carson.

W. A. Calahan, Ft. Lewis.

F. J. Conklin, Ft. Lewis.

B. O. Grant, Ft. Bliss.

R. W. Hartmann, Ft. Sheridan.

A. H. Constance, Ft. Lewis.

R. J. Diepenbrock, Ft. Lewis.

A. J. Harris, Jr., Ft. Bliss.

W. D. Grant, Ft. Campbell.

D. J. Hughes, Ft. Bliss.

J. N. McColm, Cp. Carson.

R. A. Johnson, Ft. Bliss.

B. R. Miller, Ft. Lewis.

W. J. Mitchell, Cp. Carson.

J. O. Patton, Jr., Ft. Tilden.

C. O. Perry, Ft. Lewis.

G. F. Powers, Ft. Benning.

C. J. Uphill, Ft. Tilden.

W. D. Grant, Ft. Campbell.

I. P. Ellis, Ft. Jackson.

R. F. Enslin, Jr., Ft. Knox.

V. Pitton, Ft. Devens.

L. E. Franklin, Jr., Ft. Knox.

M. D. Grant, Ft. Campbell.

M. F. Grosso, Cp. Atterbury.

D. M. Hall, Cp. Polk.

M. W. Harms, Ft. Campbell.

L. C. Hawk, Ft. Knox.

D. J. Kelly, Jr., Ft. Campbell.

D. J. Hummel, Ft. Knox.

D. A. Little, Cp. Atterbury.

J. C. Hussey, Jr., Ft. Knox.

E. D. Lyons, Cp. Cooke.

M. J. Kosco, Ft. Knox.

W. J. Miles, Ft. Sill.

W. H. Neill, Cp. Rucker.

W. H. Osborne, Cp. Atterbury.

R. H. Retsch, Cp. Cooke.

G. C. Richards, Cp. Polk.

M. D. Rosenbloom, Ft. Knox.

R. H. Rumpf, Ft. Campbell.

S. A. Samuels, Ft. Jackson.

H. Schrader, Indianola Gap, Pa.
 H. E. Seaton, Cp. Cooke.
 G. G. Silvester, Ft. Campbell.
 H. L. Smith, Ft. Lewis.
 K. W. Smith, Ft. Hood.
 T. J. Tarleton, Cp. Cooke.
 L. C. Wells, Cp. Polk.
 W. J. Whitley, Cp. Polk.
 C. D. Willis, Jr., Ft. Knox.
 E. S. Adams, Cp. Hanford.
 E. V. Alexander, Ft. Bliss.
 C. W. Appich, Jr., Ft. Bliss.
 F. T. Braithwaite, Ft. Lewis.
 S. C. Cohn, Cp. Breckinridge.
 E. S. Williams, Ft. Jackson.
 J. M. Woodard, Cp. Atterbury.
 R. W. Bonsall, Cp. Polk.
 R. W. Clott, Cp. Polk.
 V. E. Condon, Cp. Polk.
 V. H. Harris, Ft. Hood.
 H. C. Kemper, Cp. Rucker.
 F. L. Maxwell, Jr., Ft. Bliss.
 P. J. Misall, Cp. Atterbury.
 M. J. Miller, Ft. Bragg.
 W. A. Neal, Ft. Campbell.
 R. G. Irey, Cp. Cooke.
 L. Lishka, Cp. Cooke.
 W. M. Strait, Jr., Cp. Rucker.
 F. E. Suverkrup, Cp. Carson.
 E. G. Suverkrup, Cp. Cooke.
 C. M. Tjerina, Ft. Hood.
 C. E. Tzetzio, Cp. McCoy.
 Q. K. Unthank, Ft. Hood.
 H. G. Watkins, Ft. Benning.
 R. B. Atkins, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 J. G. Beasley, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. J. Brennan, Cp. Atterbury.
 R. H. Erdich, Ft. Hood.
 R. Gonzalez, Ft. Hood.
 T. D. Haralson, Ft. Hood.
 J. D. Hinton, Ft. Hood.
 R. E. Johnson, Ft. Jackson.
 R. S. Jones, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. O. Kelley, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. H. Michelmore, Cp. Chaffee.
 T. N. Moehring, Cp. Chaffee.
 J. E. Morningstar, Cp. Chaffee.
 D. H. Piner, Jr., Ft. Hood.
 C. G. Penland, Cp. Chaffee.
 H. B. Rogers, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. R. Polier, Cp. Chaffee.
 J. M. Triplett, Cp. Atterbury.
 To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. F. K. Simmons, Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. G. B. Withington, Ft. Devens.
 1st Lt. L. O. Quinn, Ft. Meade.
 To USAFPR, Antilles—Maj. F. H. Graves, Cp. Polk.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Polk—R. W. Clott, V. E. Condon, J. N. Cunningham, A. L. Decker, A. Delaguerre, R. A. Froelicher, B. L. Hennessy, C. A. Huinzel, M. A. Jones, H. R. Schmidt, J. Stoffa, Cp. Clarke.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—C. E. Blackwell, Ft. Hood.
 A. T. Brillhart, Ft. Hood.
 V. L. Burns, Ft. Jackson.
 W. E. Clancy, Cp. Rucker.
 H. L. Davis, Cp. Atterbury.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. E. F. Baird, Ft. McPherson.
 Lt. Col. R. E. Bush, OAS of A. DC.
 Maj. W. A. Deering, Ft. Holabird.
 1st Lt. C. A. Lopez, Ft. Bliss.
 1st Lt. M. J. Ronan, Ft. Army, Dallas.
 Capt. W. M. Ruliman, 4th Army, Dallas, Tex.
 Capt. R. T. Scheiber, Ft. Holabird.
 Lt. Col. F. E. Wilson, Ft. Meade.
 Capt. R. A. Braun, Cp. Cooke.
 Capt. E. A. Brown, Cp. Cooke.
 Capt. W. H. Bender, Cp. Cooke.
 1st Lt. A. B. Davis, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. K. W. Nelson, Cp. Cooke.
 Capt. W. E. Quick, Glendale High Sch., Calif.
 1st Lt. G. L. Christopherson, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. H. M. Thomas, Cp. Cooke.
 1st Lt. E. L. Donahoe, Cp. Chaffee.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. J. H. Farren, Conn NG Gp. Hartford.
 Capt. J. H. Shugart, Ft. Jackson.
 Lt. Col. C. C. Jeffries, Ent. AFB, Colo.
 1st Lt. M. L. Alexander, Ft. Hood.
 Lt. Col. E. F. Whitney, NGB, DC.
 1st Lt. D. H. Eller, Ft. Sill.
 1st Lt. J. A. Gilvin, Jr., ORC, Bartow, Fla.
 Capt. R. Johnson, Ft. Sill.
 Lt. Col. H. B. Lane, Ft. McPherson.
 Capt. B. T. Loutreau, Cp. Carson.
 Lt. Col. C. C. McGovern, Jr., Ft. McPherson.
 Lt. Col. B. P. Wilson, Ft. McPherson.
 To FECOM, Tokyo, Capt. from Ft. Devens—A. Eckert, L. R. Scarbrough.
 To EUCOM, Frankfurt—1st Lt. R. D. Wileman, Ft. Devens.

CHAPLAINS

Transfers within Z. I

Nurses Like Korea Despite Hardships

WASHINGTON.—Army nurses in Korea are thriving on hardship and lack of comfortable living quarters.

Many even ask to stay in battle areas beyond the required six months. Col. Ruby F. Bryant, head of the Army Nurse Corps, reports that the nearer the front the nurses are, the higher their morale.

According to Col. Bryant, it's the feeling of being needed and the joy of serving that counts in the Army nurse's job—saving lives of American soldiers.

Two hundred and fifty nurses—all volunteers for Korean duty—are serving at Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) units and evacuation hospitals. These and more than 1000 other nurses who preceded them in Korea deserve much credit for the fact that only 2.4 percent of American wounded

in Korea have died of their wounds. This compares with 4.5 percent World War II and eight percent in World War I.

FIRST NURSES in Korea were rushed in from Japan 10 days after the fighting started. These 53 women helped set up MASH units in tents with the boom of guns in the immediate background. They helped establish hospitals in windowless, bombed-out schoolhouses farther in the rear. Some women stayed in the battle zone 18 months, often working 18 or 20 hours without rest when casualties were heavy.

One of the greatest handicaps for the nurses in Korea is lack of pure water and insufficient light for emergency operations. Water frequently has to be carried to the MASH units in huge cans, and the nurses boil it on gasoline stoves. Light is supplied by hand-powered, often temperamental, portable generators.

Twelve nurses are assigned to a MASH unit which can be set up to perform emergency operations in less than 30 minutes after the first tent has been pitched.

THE UNIT, equipped with the latest medical and surgical facilities, is organized as much like a civilian hospital as possible. A wounded soldier is brought into a receiving tent, given necessary emergency treatment, has X-rays taken, and then is sent to the operating tent or ward, depending upon his condition.

Some mobile units designed to handle 60 patients have cared for 300 or 400 casualties at a time. Sometimes performing as many as 30 operations a day, a unit moves forward and backward as the fighting shifts from one area to another. One unit moved 19 times in seven months.

As soon as a patient can be safely moved—usually within a few hours or at most a few days—he is flown to a rear-area evacuation hospital.

Each of these hospitals—equipped to handle up to 500 patients—is staffed with 30 nurses.

THE ARMY nurses in Korea wear fatigues—a green slack-type uniform with wool shirt and combat boots and a herringbone twill hat, turned up all around, or a small hat with a slight brim.

Their living quarters vary according to conditions. During the first few nights after the Inchon landings, some slept on the floors of windowless buildings. These with MASH units live in wooden-floored tents heated by oil stoves, while nurses at evacuation hospitals are housed in quonset huts or prefabricated wooden dormitories. Their beds are Army cots, and their footlockers double as trunks and dressing tables.



THE COSTUME that actress Joy Windsor is wearing ought to get some sort of prize. This picture caught her between shows in the 40th Inf. Div. area in Korea, seeking relief in a helmet from the 100-degree heat. Behind her is comedian Johnny Grant, who appeared in the same USO show.

NG Unit Waits 140 Years For War Of 1812 Credit

BOSTON.—Col. Daniel J. Murphy Jr., commanding the 101st Inf. Regt., 26th Inf. Div., Massachusetts National Guard, announced this week that the Department of the Army had revised the battle honors of the 101st Infantry, with the major change including battle credit for the War of 1812.

Organized Oct. 28, 1798, the 101st was known as the Columbian Artillery in the Legionary Brigade of Boston. On Sept. 6, 1814, it was assigned to the Elite or Advance Corps, Massachusetts Militia. April 25, 1842, it was assigned as Co. B (Columbian Artillery) to 1st Bn. of Artillery, 1st Div., Mass. Volunteer Militia, and on June 4, 1844, was redesignated as Co. B, 5th Regt. of Artillery, 1st Div.

On Jan. 8, 1855, the unit surrendered its charter in protest to the announced plan of the Governor of Massachusetts "to disband all military companies composed of persons of foreign birth," the organization then being composed almost exclusively of Irish-Americans.

ON MAY 3, 1861, it was reorganized as Co. A, "Columbian Guards" of the 13th Regt., M.V.M., and redesignated 9th Mass. Volunteer Infantry June 11, 1861, and mustered into federal service at Boston for three years to engage in the Civil War. On June 21, 1864, the regiment was mustered out at Boston and on May 18, 1866, it was reorganized as 9th Regt., M.V.M. It was reorganized as 9th Bn. of Infantry July 9, 1876, and

Tank Guns Adapted To 'Fire' .22 Ammo

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mr. Taxpayer is being saved thousands of dollars each year at Fort Hood by an ingenious method of training tank gunners. The method substitutes small caliber ammunition for the expensive shells normally used in combat.

Twenty-two and 30 caliber ammunition, costing \$28 less per round than the 76 millimeter shell, are used in early training phases. This is made possible by using the tank's co-axial machine gun, a turret weapon, which protrudes alongside the larger 76.

Firing procedure for the smaller weapon is the same as for the large gun. Regulated to fire one round at each trigger squeeze, it requires the same careful coordination and handling by gunners to hit targets.

Crews sight on targets with the 76 but then fire the 30 caliber weapon. Zeroed in on the same target, it substitutes small caliber ammunition of low cost for expensive large ammunition.

THE PRACTICE also requires smaller ranges and insures crews more ammunition.

Adding another cut to expenses,

first training steps find the range narrowed to an indoor target house fitted with standard tank turrets adapted to fire 22 caliber shells.

Moving targets here require good gunnery by students who must pass rigid tests before moving to outdoor ranges.

When final training begins, gunners fire large tank weapons. The hours of practice on smaller ones are paying off in smooth operation and high scores.

Goose Bay Stevedores Set Record

GOOSE BAY, Labrador.—Soldier-stevedores of the 355th Transportation Port Co., now on extensive summer maneuvers in this section of the U. S. North East Command, recently set impressive tonnage records for similar units to shoot at. They copped all first and second places during July in the friendly competition between port units participating in the advanced combined operations.

While working general cargo on the SS "Laura Keane" on July 31, five night gangs of the 355th unloaded 821 long tons of cargo during 9½ work hours to establish a new record for the maneuvers. During the shift, Hatch Gang 25, headed by Cpl. John A. Gage, created a second record by discharging 276.2 long tons.

These records were topped 12 hours later by five day gangs of the 355th working the same ship. These gangs discharged and loaded 846.7 long tons during 9½ work hours. At the same time, Hatch Gang 22, headed by Sgt. Matthew Macedo, entered the circle of record breakers by establishing a shift record of 348.2 long tons.

In addition to breaking all maneuver tonnage records, the Eustisites believe they may have established new all-Army records for such operations.

THE TWO STEVEDORE officers who supervised the gangs are twin brothers, Lts. Allan and John Markert.

The 355th troops also point with pride to the tonnage report for July issued by the 11th Transportation Port Battalion. This report shows that the 355th copped first and second places in each of the following categories: "total drafts of cargo, total long tons, average drafts per day, and average long tons per day."

The company has been operating around the clock while 30 men under its authorized strength.

Benning Builds New Engineer Classroom

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Infantry School students will soon attend engineering classes in a model school building being constructed under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers.

The building, located near the Engineer Dam over Upatoi Creek, will be open this fall for advanced and associate advanced courses, associate company officer classes, NCO light and heavy weapons courses and officer candidate classes.

The building which will contain classroom facilities for 200 students and will include a stage for showing training films.

Classes in the new building will include familiarization courses for Infantry officers in engineer pioneer techniques such as road and bridge building expedients, field fortifications, demolitions, minefields and minefield breaching.

1200 Monthly To Get Basic In 1st Armd.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—About 1200 men a month will begin arriving at Hood in October from induction centers throughout the country to receive training from the 1st Armored Division. A total of about 4500 troops is expected to be here by January.

The 16 weeks training course, which will take place at North Fort Hood, will be under the 1st Armored's Reserve Command. This unit, led by Lt. Col. John J. Davis, is slated to begin moving its headquarters of nearly 1000 enlisted men and officers from South Fort early next month.

The planned intake of men into the Army this fall and winter is such that the 1st Armd. has been assigned the mission of training a number of these newly inducted soldiers.

The new men will be housed in North Hood's framed tents. These have concrete floors and are gas heated. At present they are being used by artillery units of the 1st Armd. Div.

Recreation facilities, ranges and other necessary facilities already exist in North Hood and several of the permanent buildings will be used as classrooms.

Maintenance Schools To Stress Economy

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Cost consciousness will be stressed at a new series of Preventive Maintenance Schools that will begin next week.

Classes will deal with maintenance and proper use of administrative type vehicles.

Two Ordnance Corps civilian technicians are in charge of the course, which will be held for three-hour periods each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

This Chaplain Issues Cards, 'Stead Of Punching 'Em

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Sudden spurges in Bible reading among servicemen from Tokyo to Alaska are credited to Fort Hood Chaplain (Maj.) A. J. Turner and his new twist to the old Army adage, "Tell it to the chaplain."

The idea first occurred to the chaplain back in 1942.

"I got to thinking about the complaints of servicemen and the joking comeback their buddies would make of 'tell it to the chaplain,'" he recalls.

Rounding up the most common complaints in the Army, ranging from "No Furlough," "K.P. Duty," "Overworked," and "No Mail," to "Restricted," and "Outranked," he took from his Bible a suitable

scripture to fit each.

A pocket-size card containing 20 standard problems and Bible references pertaining to them was the result.

The demand was so great, says the chaplain, that the first edition soon disappeared.

"Boys who had never opened the Bible fervently thumbed pages for 'Corinthians' or 'Luke' and information on their current problem."

Since then, Chaplain Turner has distributed over 100,000 of the cards.

AN EXAMPLE of the verses is John 9:4, Chaplain Turner's scripture answer to the lament of "Overworked."

"I must work the works of Him

that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

"No Mail," also found on the card, refers the reader to Proverbs 25:25.

"As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

In the center of the card the chaplain has listed an invitation offering his personal help: "This is to certify that you are entitled to consult with me for any, or all of the complaints contained on this card."

"BESIDES creating Bible reading and offering help to the soldier on his daily problems, they have

a remarkable way of reaching others whom I have never been in contact with," says Chaplain Turner.

"Now and then I meet fellows from all over the world, places I have never been, who have acquired one of my cards or copies made of them."

A native of Gainesville, Fla., and a pastor in that state before entering service, he is now preparing the 13th edition. As popular as elsewhere, an additional order of 10,000 was recently placed by Chaplain Turner. He feels that the cards are good publicity if they introduce his men to one of their best sources of help.

Unarmed Army Pilots Fly 200,000 Korea Missions

WITH ARMY AVIATORS, Korea.—Second anniversary of the Korean campaign resulted in a tally of 94,339 combat missions flown by Army aviators, who also flew 117,593 administrative missions. Statistics were released recently by an Eighth Army spokesman.

Types of combat missions flown include adjustment of artillery fire, observation, reconnaissance, photographic, emergency resupply of small units with rations, ammunition and materiel, wire-laying, and evacuation of wounded.

The combat missions of the light, unarmed and unarmored aircraft took on such innovations of operation from War II experience as the dropping of flame throwers to beleaguered infantrymen, direct radio contact with fighters being guided to air strikes in support of ground operations, the extensive aerial photography and the dropping of millions of propaganda leaflets.

During administrative missions of Army aviators in Korea, civilian and military VIPs who visited the battle-torn country were transported throughout the peninsula. "Tenny-Weeny Airlines" was established for this purpose, and both tandem-seating tactical aircraft and multi-place aircraft like the L-20 "Beaver" were used.

Cargoes of more than 2000 pounds also were carried for the first time in the Army's light aircraft. And disaster missions were flown, where stranded troops were resupplied or evacuated from flooded areas during the rainy seasons.

THE KOREAN CAMPAIGN found Army Aviation celebrating its tenth year of existence on June 6, 1952. During the two years of conflict, too, Army aircraft graduated from the L-4 and L-5 fabric-covered model aircraft of War II, to the all-metal L-17, L-19 and L-20 aircraft.

During the two-year chapter of

Army aviation's combat operations in Korea, only 10 killed and two missing in action have been recorded.

THE RECORD of this organization has been summed up by Gen. Mark W. Clark, Far East commander, in his tenth anniversary

message to Army aviators in Korea:

"American servicemen in future decades will owe a great debt to the dauntless pioneers of Army Aviation who learned their skills in War II and developed them beyond all expectations on the bloody peninsula of Korea."

Records Sink As 18 Inches Of Rain Hits 7th Division

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Engineers, communications workers and a variety of heavy duty equipment stepped into the spotlight here as six days of rain washed out roads, bridges and telephone lines.

The torrential rain amounted to 17.95 inches during the six days. The figure, bringing the total amount of rain for the month of July to 19.8 is two inches more than the July rainfall last year. Units all over Korea were hit hard by the storm.

A 1000-man engineer force from the 13th Engineer Combat Bn., backed with 4000 soldier workers from Infantry outfits and 1000 Korean Service Corps laborers, worked around the clock saving bridges in the washed out stage and improvising transportation through flooded areas.

At one point—when the situation was declared critical by Division Commander Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith—80 per cent of the engineer unit worked 60 straight hours.

Workers confronted with driving rain toiled hip-deep in water.

One hour during the six day period saw 1.6 inches of rainfall, but there was no suspension of work details.

A STEADY LINE of amphibious vehicles, including personnel carriers, "ducks," "weasels" and power boats led to critical supply routes and washed out bridges.

Not all of the emergency life-lines were last-minute jobs. Two weeks before the rain started and flood conditions swept Korea, Maj. Robert Crawford, executive officer of the 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., suggested an emergency tramway over a vital supply route.

MANY COMMAND POSTS were isolated by the rains. The 73d Tank Bn. bridged its water gap with M-39 personnel carriers ordinarily used to evacuate wounded. The tank-like vehicles made an average of 20 trips a day. They are capable of carrying a rifle squad.

Wherever possible, "ducks" and power boats ferried across drowned roads, but the compact weasel proved most effective in relaying supplies to the flooded areas.

WHILE ENGINEERS and laborers cleared the way for supplies and personnel, 7th Division wiremen worked a 24-hour day keeping telephone and telegraph lines open.

Major problem faced by 7th Signal Co. men was salvaging cables sucked under by raging waters. Many cables were dug up draped with algae and trees. One wireman found a 50-gallon oil drum hanging on a 35-wire cable.

Flood records as well as the gauges themselves were washed out in the extended storm. Water lapped over one bridge that was built five feet higher than a flood record set 12 years ago. The water estimated at this point was 30 feet.

THE WORST may not be over. A glance at another set of statistics shows another cloud in the horizon. Although 7th Div. engineers have two additional months of work in front of them as a result of the six-day storm, records show that during August, 1951, a total of 21.05 inches of rain covered this sector of Korea.

General Paxton Becomes A Proud Grandfather

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton, 31st Div. and post commander, is passing out cigars this week—the proud grandfather of a boy born at the hospital here.

Cpl. Thomas M. Glasco, the baby's father, is now stationed at Pusan, Korea. He expects to be returned to this country for release from the Army in September.

1st Armd. Chaplain

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Edward J. Burns has been named 1st Armd. Div. chaplain, replacing Lt. Col. Mert M. Lampson, who was recently assigned to the Far East Command.

Combat Cooks



THE MAN in the middle, with the dainty apron, got tired of dishes and things. He is SFC Natzio Bonina, Mess Steward for Co. G, 7th Inf. Regt., a War II veteran of Carlson's Marine Raiders. In order to get out of the kitchen for awhile, he decided to go on a combat patrol in Korea. His two helpers, PFC Al Defeo, left, and Cpl. Frank Mancuso, right, kept him company on the patrol, which advanced to within 50 yards of the Chinese main line of resistance. After the patrol, they resumed their job of getting breakfast ready for the company.

Game Of 'Hide And Seek' Not Child's Play To GIs

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Four soldiers on patrol in Korea had to stake their lives on the old grammar school "hot or cold" game.

The 45th Infantry Division patrol strayed into a mine field one dark night and one of the men stepped on a mine. A freak explosion tossed him, without injury, eight feet to his right, where he

landed less than a foot from another mine, straddling its trip wire.

The men froze like players in a nightmarish game of "Red Light," while SFC Lewis C. Spears, the patrol leader, radioed for help.

Sgt. Augustine Villarreal cautiously led an engineer demolition team to the rescue. Quietly, the rescuers edged into the trapped patrol's area, where the Communists, alerted because of the mine blast, were playing their own game of "hide and go seek" with the patrol.

Villarreal's problem was the same as that of the enemy—how to locate the marooned men? He radioed that, as he moved along the ridge he was following, he would toss a cartridge to the ground.

When the men in the mine field heard the "plonk" of the cartridge, they radioed their rescuer whether he was going in the right direction.

IF THE SOUNDS became fainter, they radioed "colder." As the rescuers worked their way forward, they got the word they were "hotter" and "hotter" until they located the patrol at the "boiling hot" point.

The rescue squad crawled 250 yards from the ridge before reaching the barbed wire marking the mine field. Then Villarreal, methodically feeling every inch of ground, went on alone.

He had to cut three trip wires on his way to the stranded patrol. After circling each man in a search for wires, Villarreal led the patrol back to safety.

The four men had remained literally "frozen in their tracks" for nearly four hours.

Bridging The Gap Waiting Veterans Get New Laundry

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Returned overseas veterans awaiting reassignment at the 2102d ASU Personnel Control Point here have solved their laundry problem. Under the direction of Capt. John J. Finnegan, detachment commander, two automatic washers and two of the latest type electric clothes dryers have been installed.

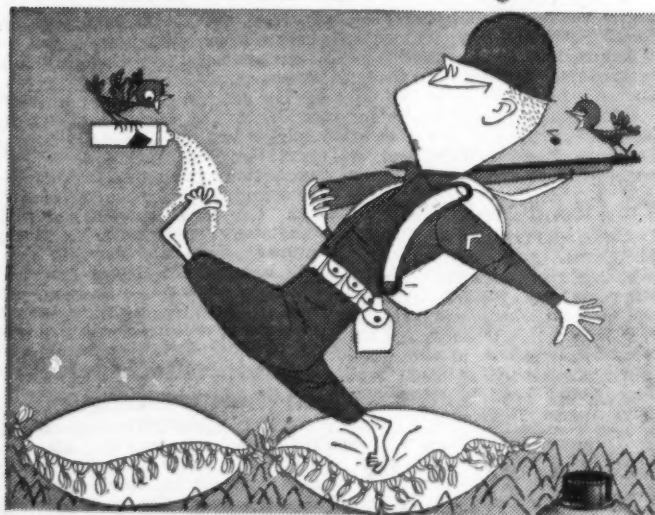
MAJ. ALEXANDER H. B. JEFFORDS, Jr., has been appointed Headquarters Commandant for the 5th Inf. Div. He fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Maj. Ralph Mason.

LT. COL. CARL A. VOLLRATH, director of the OCS program here, announced that 116 men of the 5th Inf. Div. will enter nine different officers candidate schools next month.

SAVINGS BONDS purchases climbed here during July. First Lt. Howard Thomas, Bonds and Savings Officer, reports that July sales total \$40,895.86. That's \$3414.77 more than the June total.

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First Come, First Served

This summer we're breaking every record ever for holiday tours. The travel agencies figured they had hit the jackpot last year when an estimated 50 to 52 million of us took some sort of vacation away from home. But the outlook is a couple of more millions will join us this year.

It isn't that we're on a crazy spending binge. On the contrary, most of us are definitely bargain-hunting. But our spending is rising to new tops because so many more of us are taking vacations and so many more of us are taking longer vacations.

This summer, we're swarming all over our own land—North, South, East, West—as we've never swarmed before.

And this summer, we're really invading Europe, giving Europe the biggest tourist boom in its history too.

An informed calculation is that Americans will leave close to a half-billion in European cash registers this year.

To the airplanes, bus lines, shipping companies, it's equally crucial activity. All of them report business ahead of 1951, with gains running to 25 percent.

The great improvement in vacation practices is a key factor. The paid vacation has become

And the heavy promotion of economic vacations, "packaged" holidays has had a major impact. Lower-income families who never dared hope for holidays away from home are taking them now.

The Missouri Division of Resources and Development, Jefferson City, Mo., offers free booklet All Roads Lead to Missouri; also details of 16 mm. films in sound and color, featuring Missouri vacation areas, available for organize groups. . . . Some favorite hotels in New York, the **Lexington, the Vanderbilt, the Barbizon Plaza, the Beekman Tower** . . . in Hollywood, the **Hollywood-Plaza** . . . in San Francisco, the **Palace Hotel** . . . in Virginia Beach, Va., the **Cavalier** . . . in Atlantic City, the **Traymore, the Claridge, the Ambassador.**

Greatest New Vacation Idea in Years is heading of advertisement of Resort Airlines, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. Describes flying trip to Nassau, Haiti, Havana with thrilling flightseeing all the way. Write for free copy of Caribbean Air Cruise Vacation Folder.

United Air Lines offering 10-day tour to Honolulu at excursion rates, effective after Oct. 1. From

United has 55-passenger double-decked **Mainliner Stratocruisers** to provide service for the new **Waikiki Holiday** package, with eight days for sightseeing through the various Hawaiian Islands, now connected with local air service on frequent schedules. For details, write **Travel Editor, 3132 M. Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.** Ask for **United Hawaiian Air Excursion Folder**.

New folder on Mexico, information, climate, and other subjects of interest to tourists just issued by American Airlines, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. . . . Northeast Airlines has reopened its European offices in London.

Not new, 1952 is 30th annual edition. Worth many times its cost if you are going to shop or stop in Boston or anywhere in New England.

Travelers to Europe can polish up their rusty French or German with a booklet distributed by Trans World Airlines, containing the meaning and phonetic English pronunciation of 100 phrases in each of nine languages.

In addition to French and German, the booklet lists phrases and words in Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Danish, Dutch, Norwegian and Swedish.

If you would like to have a copy and if you expect to be going to Europe sometime soon, we'll be glad to ask TWA to send you a copy; or you can check with nearest TWA ticket office. If enough requests are made, we might even ask TWA for permission to reprint the booklet as an editorial feature in connection with the Travel Page. So how many want copies? Address letter or postcard to Travel Editor, 3132 M. Street NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for TWA Language Booklet.

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, CGen of the POW Camp on Koje Island, Korea has been assigned to Headquarters Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. has announced.

He is expected to return to the States late this month or sometime in September. General Boatner's exact duties will be announced by Headquarters, Fourth Army.

In August, 1951, General Boerner was assigned to the Far East Command, and soon after became Assistant Division Commander of the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. He assumed command of the Prisoner of War Camp on Koje Island last May.

Headquarters, Far East Command will announce his successor.



OPENING of the new post exchange at the Itami Air Base in Japan included Air Force and Marine personnel who showed up early. First in line was a Marine major who had waited three hours to buy a hard-to-get camera. Others waited out the opening line to buy merchandise marked down for opening day sales. More than \$7000 in retail sales was audited at the close of first day's business.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—From

That is the belief of an 18-year-old Leatherneck now serving here with the 10th Marines, the artillery regiment of the 2d Marine Division.

Quietly serious, Pfc. Franklin D. Hodge explained his hope in simple terms. "My brother Odell was killed in Korea by the Reds," he said, "he was a good brother. I want revenge if I can get it."

The story of this modern American "vendetta" began on the peaceful Hodge tobacco farm near South Boston, Va. The Hodges are a large family. There were 15 children altogether, eight boys and seven girls, before Odell was felled by an enemy bullet in February of last year.

He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and was about to be discharged in 1950 when the Korean conflict began and his enlistment was extended. Quickly shipped to the distant battlefield to help stem the Red tide, he was killed less than a year later.

"He was a good brother," repeated Franklin quietly, "we all grew up and worked together, the whole family. Most of us attended the Halifax Training School in Halifax, Va."

BUT FRANKLIN and Odell are not the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge who are serving overseas. One brother, Stonewall, saw action with the Army during World War II in the European theater. Another, John, also served in the Army in Germany.

after the war.

Yet another brother, Ernest, served with the Army in this country during the last war. More recently brother William saw 18 months of combat as a rifleman with the 2d Army Division in Korea. He is now stationed in Texas.

"You see," explained Franklin, "our family has seen a lot of service. As the youngest, I am about the last to go."

LEAVING SCHOOL in March of this year, Franklin enlisted in the Marine Corps the same month and received his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., before being assigned here for duty.

"I was very close to Odell," said Franklin. "I joined the Marine Corps because I think it is a fighting outfit, an outfit that will send me to Korea—especially if I want to go."

FT. MONROE, Va.—A group of Wacs and enlisted men from Fort Monroe participated in the filming of a movie entitled "Colonial Williamsburg, USA."

The movie, created for the Armed Forces, will be shown throughout the world. It is aimed to point out America's continued drive for basic freedoms — the proud tradition of belief in the rights of men.

Along with Fort Monroe personnel, Marines and Navy men and women, and airmen and women from nearby stations were included in the cast. Lt. Comdr. Allen E. Stein, OinC, AirLant mobile picture unit, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, was director.



"Mind taking over a minute, dear, while I freshen up a bit."



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From Navigators To Section Hands

T-School's Job Is Training Men Who 'Keep 'Em Rolling'



TRAINING manuals turned out by the T-School reach mountainous proportions during the year. Here, Mrs. Wilbur Kline, a clerk in the Training Literature Department, eyes a stack of study materials.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—To that distinguished company of T's—the T-shirt, the naval "crossing-the-T," football's split T-formation, and that vanishing bit of Americana, the T-bone steak—has been added a new member, the Transportation Center's T-School.

With a mission whose effects are felt wherever military demands are made upon the armed forces, T-School has become to military transportation what Oxford and Cambridge have long been to the arts and sciences. Each year, the uniforms of the armed forces of Great Britain, France, and other friendly nations are a familiar sight on the campus of T-School, and our own Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are frequently represented.

T-School courses deal with every aspect of transportation from celestial navigation to the training of railroad section crews. So all-encompassing is the instruction offered at T-School that it would take an individual 13 years (without holidays) to complete all the courses in the officers' section alone.

IN SIZE, T-School presently occupies approximately 85 buildings scattered throughout Fort Eustis. Slated for completion next October is a new, modern T-School, one of the first permanent buildings to be constructed at the Transportation Center. The new building, housing approximately 75 offices and 10 modern classrooms, will centralize

operations of the staff and faculty, classrooms, theater and library.

Among those who receive T-School "diplomas" are ships' masters, railroad engineers, deep-sea divers, specialists in handling cargo, and a score of experts in detailed and overall operations of these major fields. Length of courses vary from 12 to 40 weeks, and the term carries the student through involved classroom, shop and practical training procedure.

IN ADDITION to the resident instruction program, a non-resident department distributes courses to approximately 5000 students belonging to active and reserve units of the armed forces throughout the world. During May and June of 1952, four and one-half tons of training materials and plans were shipped to Organized Reserve units alone.

The school commandant is Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, who also is commanding general for Fort Eustis and commander of the Transportation Center. Under Gen. Duffie are Col. Edmund C. R. Lasher, assistant commandant; Lt. Col. Page H. Slaughter, executive officer; Lt. Col. Joseph Flake, management officer; Lt. Col. William L. Calhoun, director of training; Lt. Col. Paul W. Schubert, director of supply, and Maj. Norman E. Petty, secretary.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM is broken down into seven categories, marine, rail, highway, water terminal, movements (planning, regulation and control of transportation), air and miscellaneous. Under miscellaneous fall about 22 classes of a highly specialized nature such as the courses offered to commanders of transportation units.

The objective of the training program, according to Lt. Col. Robert R. Harrison, operations officer, is "to train the traffic managers of the Armed Forces."

"The transportation man is there to deliver the goods," he says.

An important branch of T-School is the Technical Training Department, headed by Lt. Col. Edwin A. Deagle, which turns out automotive, marine and railroad specialists. Courses range in length from two to 17 weeks, for truckmasters, amphibians truck-

recreation area will stay open as long as the trailers are rented.

Boats and motors are available for renting. Purchased this year, they are 14 feet long, constructed of aluminum, with buoyant compartment beneath the seam. Each boat is powered by a 7½-horsepower motor.

AFTER initial clearance of the area by elements of the 11th Abn., the 127th Abn. Engineer Bn. moved in and constructed a series of roads. It also constructed barbecue pits, picnic tables and completed a water system so that the trailers could have running water.

Trailers are not restricted to any grade. They will be rented to any rank from private to general, depending on the date of reservation.

Garrison Prisoners Take USAFI Courses At Polk

CAMP POLK, La.—Since the middle of last April the education program of the Army and the facilities of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute have been gaining popularity at the post stockade of Camp Polk.

This program has been carried on at the stockade in cooperation with the Army Education Center on the post. Arrangements have been made for the prisoners to enroll in USAFI self-teaching and correspondence courses.

Since the program has been underway 53 men have been administered the USAFI Achievement Test II. Those who fell below the sixth level were administered the Reading and Arithmetic Placement Test. As a result of these tests, 14 men attended basic edu-

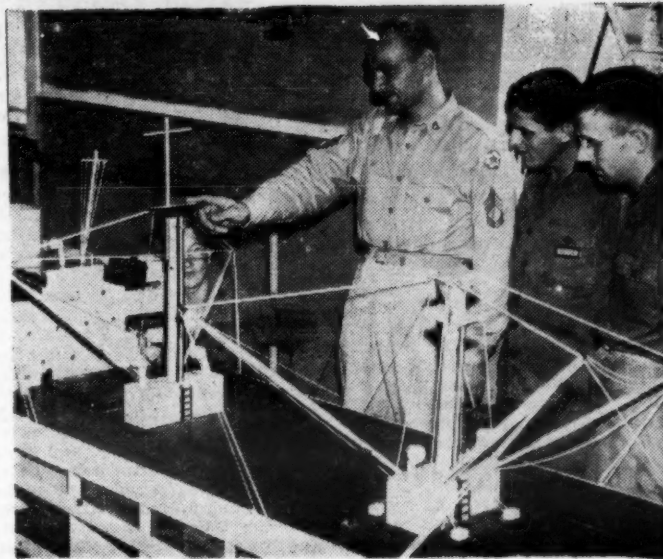
cation classes held in the mess hall of the stockade.

AT PRESENT some 35 men are participating in self-teaching and correspondence courses through USAFI. Arrangements are being made to administer end-of-course tests to a number of men who have completed their USAFI courses. In the near future more testing will be carried on and, if necessary, classes will be conducted on the basic or intermediate level.

The personnel of the stockade and the Army Education Center at Polk feel that this program is in keeping with rehabilitation of the stockade prisoners. Camp Polk is believed to be one of the first posts to carry on this type of program.

Corpus Christi Unit Trains
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 4006 Organized Reserve Army Service Unit, with headquarters at Corpus Christi, and composed of 63 commissioned personnel and two enlisted men, began 15-days annual mandatory reserve training here last week.

Model Instruction



BOOK-LEARNING isn't the only kind at the T-School, by any means. The most modern training aids are in constant use, along with instruction and actual practice on equipment that will be met in the field. Here, SFC Joseph C. Spadaro, marine division instructor, uses Liberty ship model to explain ship's rigging to PFC Gerald Thunander (kneeling behind model), Sgt. Henry Poiras and PFC Harold G. Vogel, right.

masters, highway transportation officers and associated transportation company officers.

OPERATING UNDER the Technical Training Department is a Spitz planetarium for marine navigational training. More students can observe a year's movement of the stars in four minutes. The study of the heavens is combined with the intricate studies of modern gyroscope compasses in training of students in the harbor craft deck courses.

Though much of the training involves practical work, an extensive program is carried on in the classroom. In keeping with the most advanced methods of education, T-School maintains a training-aids department, headed by Lt. Col. Kenneth P. Klinger. Last year, Training Aids supplied 1650 packages of materials for the same number of classes during a normal month. This year's figure is expected to be almost double.

Training Aids also operates what is known as the Transportation Corps Circus, a model display which is constantly being exhibited throughout the nation. The circus is an educational project which depicts the role of Army Transportation and gives a picture of it in operation.

ALL THE KNOWLEDGE that has been accumulated through the years involving transportation, and all the most recent developments, have at some time or other passed through the Training Literature Department. Headed by Lt. Col. Cornelius J. Rinker, this department prepares and revises training manuals published and distributed by the school. This department maintains close liaison with the Transportation Research and Development Station at Eustis, where the latest advancements are noted and integrated into manuals.

To the Military Art Department, headed by Lt. Col. Earl H. Hauschultz, falls the task of preparing, organizing and conducting resident academic training in common military subject and other special subjects deemed necessary to military transportation. Here are given courses in personnel and administrative matters, and instruction in general organization of transportation units and training in tactics.

LOGISTICAL SUPPORT problems are presented at various times to demonstrate the application of Transportation Corps principles and techniques in the field. While students, and often distinguished visitors, look on, demonstration teams show how the various types of mobile equipment operate in the field.

These problems have been witnessed by such groups as the Armed Forces Staff College, the

Industrial College of the Armed Forces and several West Point classes.

OFFICERS AND MEN who attend T-School are specially selected to carry on the task of "Keep 'Em Rolling."

"We try to select our men with a view to causing the least dislocation of their talents," says Col. Harrison.

The importance of this policy cannot be overestimated. Just as equipment and methods of using it have become more complex, so the training of transportation men becomes more detailed and complex. The field has become so broad it requires the services of men with many different talents. Work is highly specialized.

Just as quickly as innovations come from the laboratory or higher echelon, they are integrated into the training program. Success or failure of operations in combat may depend entirely upon the man's knowledge of his equipment, what it can do and what its limitations are.

It is believed that the T-School is the only school in existence which offers specialized courses in every known field of transportation. It is representative of the great technical progress of the age, and more important, is in line with America's leadership in the field of transportation.

Wars are won or lost by the ability of an army to carry men and materials to where they are needed when they are needed. The mission of T-School is to show the way.

Assigned To Detrick

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—Lt. Col. Michael R. DeCarlo has been appointed director of post operations succeeding Col. Noel A. Menard, who is on orders for transfer to the Far East Command.

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Doughs Must Still Rely On Feet

WASHINGTON. — Even in this machine age, a soldier's chief method of transportation is his feet — and, as a result, the Army Medical Service constantly is seeking new "policies" that will insure his foot health.

Although the modern U. S. Army infantry division has more motor vehicles than any similar combat unit in the world, tactical situations still require infantrymen to move by foot quickly from one area to another — in order to launch an attack or halt an enemy onslaught.

American soldiers must be able to cross virtually any type ground — whether it is swamp, desert, mountain, or plain — and road marches and speed marches are

an important part of every soldier's basic training.

FOOT TROUBLE is at an all-time low in the Army today, and the number of march fractures — dissolution of bone brought about by prolonged walking — is small. A study at Fort Ord, Calif., showed only 91 cases out of 107,544 men in training during 1951 — less than one-tenth of one percent.

While march fractures do not constitute a serious problem from the standpoint of long-term disability, the Army Medical Service is interested in reducing even further the march fracture incidence. It is encouraging research such as that conducted at the California post by Lt. Col. Francis D. Throagill.

Marches are a part of all basic

training at Army posts in the United States, and most are speed marches — a common movement of infantrymen on an actual battlefield. These usually are two or three miles, and the speed of march is approximately two and one-half miles per hour. Long marches — 25 or 30 miles — no longer are a part of Army training and would not be attempted on an actual battlefield unless it was an absolute necessity.

WHILE ROAD marches serve to train troops in quick movements by foot, they also serve to add to soldiers' physical conditioning, a gradual hardening process which takes into consideration the fact that few men coming into the Army have had the advantage of enough outdoor exercise to put them in top-notch physical condition.

Even the atomic scientists have not been able to eliminate the infantryman yet, and as long as he is necessary to win battles he is going to have to walk — and put his two "best feet" forward.

Best Seller—Science Fiction Battle On In Post Libraries

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The current best sellers, psychology, philosophy and military science books are holding their own against the modern reading trend to science fiction books, according to Miss Barbara Bronson, chief librarian at Benning.

Miss Bronson, civilian employee, should know about the taste of Benning reading public for in the year she has held the position she has selected over 6000 books for the shelves of the post libraries.

"Reading taste is much the same the world over," she said. "I find that here as well as in Japan, a battle is going on between the old stand-bys and the modern trend to science fiction."

Still high in popularity are accounts of War II activities and the histories of units participating.

She said that there is always a demand for American history, reference books, and foreign language grammars.

Miss Bronson, who began her Army library career at Camp Roberts, Calif., nine years ago, feels that in the time she has been doing this type of work there has been great increase in the number of soldiers who use the library facilities.

"When I first started this work, most soldiers were surprised to see a library," she said. "Now that they are established, the library is one of the first recreational facilities soldiers seek when they get to a new post."

THE CHIEF LIBRARIAN served as supervisor of the Tokyo-Yokohama area libraries and as assistant staff librarian for Eighth Army for three years. She said that one of the most popular sections of overseas libraries was the magazine section. This was true because soldiers as well as their dependents and civilian personnel were anxious to keep in touch with home.

Debunking the general idea that soldiers read only comic books, Miss Bronson claims that although the library has some cartoon books, most all other types are preferred.

She is extremely proud of the extensive collection of language records which are in as great a demand as the foreign language grammars.

Part-Time Missionary Doing 3d Korea Tour

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Sgt. Gilbert H. Casey has come to Korea for the third time with a mission to fulfill, as well as a job.

The 44-year-old mess steward of the Regimental Officer's Mess in the 15th Inf. Reg., was here in 1947 with the 7th Inf. Div. on occupation duty and returned in 1949 to the 76th Signal Bn. He made the third trip to Korea last January.

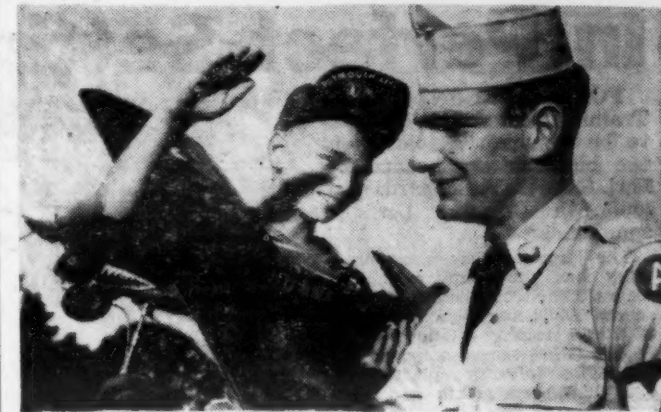
Active in missionary work during his off-duty time while stationed in Fort Mason, San Francisco, Sgt. Casey carried his Bible lessons to the 15th Regt., and now holds semi-weekly readings in the officers' mess for officers and men of the Regiment.

Sergeant Casey was a prisoner of war during War II, and learned what prayer could mean to men who had no other hope.

New 9th Port CO

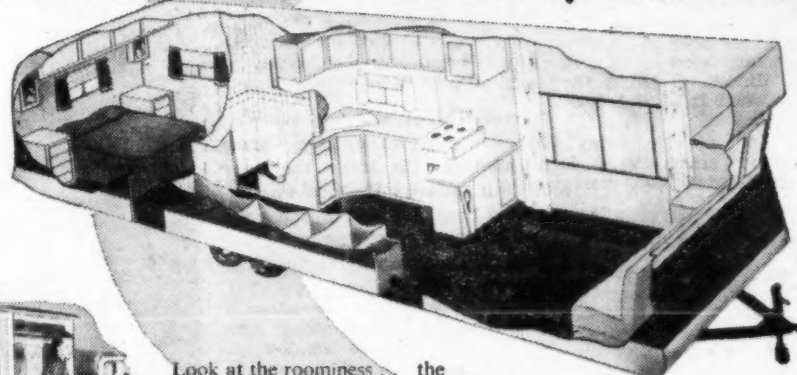
LEGHORN, Italy. — Col. Frederick W. Hyde has arrived here to command the 9th Transportation Medium Port, the port facility operating as a part of the 47th Logistical Command to serve U. S. Forces in Austria. Col. Hyde replaces Lt. Col. George M. McClintic who will remain as staff transportation officer for the command.

'Light' Aviation Pilots

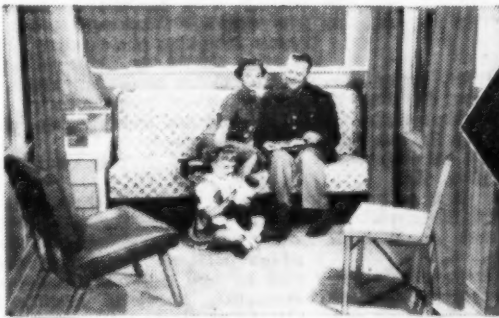


BOTH ARMY AVIATION and the work of model plane enthusiasts got a big share of the limelight when civilian model plane builders from the Atlanta area staged an exhibition recently at Fort McPherson, Ga. Here, Cpl. Joseph LaMort, of the McPherson MP Detachment, a light plane fan himself, gets checked out on a prize-winning model by young Kenneth McConnell, member of one of the two model clubs that put on the exhibition.

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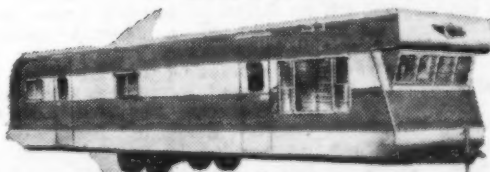
Look at the roominess... the completeness of this NEW MOON apartment home! The 14' solar living room is large enough to entertain and dine as many as seven adults in comfort. Efficiency kitchen, with every modern convenience is the pride of every home-maker. Three generous size clothes closets, plus plenty of cabinet space are provided. Tiled bathroom even has bath tub and shower. Modern bedroom has full size Hollywood bed, flanked by attractive night tables. Two bedroom NEW MOON models are also available.



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NYPE Notes

All Personnel Go To Safety School

NEW YORK. — To familiarize military personnel of the N. Y. Port of Embarkation with the Army accident prevention program for the safe operation of privately owned vehicles, the Port Plans and Training Division has arranged a program for NYPE officer and enlisted personnel.

Feature of the program was the showing of the prize-winning film, "A Day in Court."

PROPERTY DISPOSAL Division has converted the accumulation of obsolete records and restricted matter, which have very little sales at the present time, into shredded papers. The shredded paper has been redistributed for further Army use as packing material.

Another type of salvage with very little sales value which has been converted for packing material is nylon-cloth clippings, resulting from Government contracts. These two items have been transferred to the Port Quartermaster, who in turn, issues them to agencies requiring packing material.

CASH AWARDS totaling \$105 were made to nine New York POE employees for suggestions approved by the Port's Efficiency Awards Committee.

PLANS AND TRAINING DIVISION announced that the 9250th Cargo Port of Philadelphia and the 9252d Transportation Medium Port from Charleston, S. C. have concluded their 2-week "on-the-job" training.

Well-Covered War

TOKYO. — Correspondents accredited by Headquarters United Nations Command totaled 238 at the end of the second year of fighting in Korea.

POST PROFILES—No. 12

In Perfect Setting, Jackson Turns Goober

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Training yesterday's civilians to be tomorrow's soldiers is the big industry headed by Maj. Gen. W. P. Shepard, post and 8th Infantry Division commander.

The large military plant presently has three major departments. The first is the 8th "Golden Arrow" Division, designated as one of the 10 training divisions in the States. It has turned out over 50,000 combat infantry replacements, over 12,000 specialists and 6000 graduates of the Leaders Course since it was reactivated two years ago this month.

Another large operation at this post is the Third Army Area Reception Center which has processed 180,000 since it began receiving inductees, enlistees and enlisted reservists soon after the start of the Korea action.

Newest activity and destined to be a very busy one come September when the vanguard of the first group of inductees are eligible for discharge is the Third Army Area Separation Center which is presently geared to discharge 250 persons a day following a 72-hour pre-discharge preparation.

The reception center, with facilities capable of receiving 500 persons daily for subsequent processing, is commanded by Lt. Col. Luther O. Hinson. Heading the Separation Center is Lt. Col. William A. Schilleter.

Jackson, one of the Army's larger military reservations, is conveniently situated just outside



SPORTS and recreational facilities at Jackson includes the Patton Stadium and cinder track with a seating capacity of 7000. In air view above, post's big baseball diamond is out of picture at upper right.

federal control and became Fort Jackson, a permanent-type Army installation. On July 1 that year the 8th Infantry Division was activated here and later in the same year the 30th "Old Hickory" Division, also nicknamed in honor of Andrew Jackson, moved in. A \$2½ million program of permanent-type building construction was started. A \$500,000 small-arms range with 400 targets was put in operation. Over 100 miles of hard-surfaced roads were built and named for South Carolina Revolutionary and Civil War heroes.

Carolina maneuvers in 1941, which saw an additional 200,000 acres of land in 16 North and South Carolina counties requisitioned for training areas, found divisions including the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions, 9th, 29th, 31st, 32d, 43d, 44th Infantry Divisions molding themselves as fighting teams.

NINE DIVISIONS, some destined to be famous in War II, trained here as combat units for both Europe and the Pacific. Included among them were the 4th, 6th, 8th, 26th, 30th, 77th, 87th, 100th and 106th. It is estimated that over 500,000 fighting men received some phase of War II "schooling" at the fort.

In June 1947 Jackson was designated as one of four replacement training centers in the U. S. and the 5th Division was subsequently reactivated as a training organization. Three years later the "Red Diamond" Division was inactivated and the post prepared for a maintenance-only status which never fully materialized due to a series of world events which influenced the continuance of the post's operations on an active status. The 8th "Golden Arrow" Division, as an element of the Third Army, was immediately ordered reactivated here, for the second time on August 17, 1950.

Today, for the third time in its history, Jackson is receiving "raw materials" from which to manufacture soldiers.

Every effort is made to provide the soldier with recreation and entertainment on the post. At Jackson are a gymnasium; a field house with 3500 seating capacity; a football field with cinder track;

a stadium with 7000 seating capacity; three baseball fields, 23 softball fields, eight of which are lighted; volleyball, handball and basketball courts; five tennis courts; two cement swimming pools and four lakes equipped with beach facilities; one bowling alley of six lanes; an 18-hole golf course. Other facilities include 10 service clubs; five libraries; a hobby shop and camera shop; and four theaters.

There are 18 chapels located on the post.

The 8th Division's three numbered regiments—the 13th, 28th and 61st—the Division Artillery which performs the same mission as the regiment, and the Specialists Training Regiment are the major training elements in the division.

The 13th Infantry gives eight weeks of basic training, after which trainees are transferred to specialists schools. The 28th and 61st Regiments follow a 16-week light infantry weapons training schedule and Division Artillery, where no artillery training is given as might be implied, trains new soldiers in a 16-week heavy-weapons course.

Commanding the 13th "First at Vicksburg" Infantry is Col. Fred N. Wimberly. The 28th "Love of Country Conquers" Regiment is commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Harris. The 61st Infantry, Division Artillery regiment and the Specialists Training regiment are commanded by Lt. Col. Veale F. Moriarty, Col. Russell D. Funk and Lt. Col. Max V. Kirkbride, respectively.

Troop housing at the post includes the conventional canton-

ment-type, two-story, wooden-frame barracks which presently house the 8th Division and also includes site facilities which were used until April of this year to

TRAINÉES of Service Btry., 45th FA Bn., move from a "captured" building in the "Combat in Cities" course, ready to take another. Mock village is made up of a dozen one- and two-story structures.



NEWLY assigned (June 12) to his duties as assistant commander of the 8th Division was Brig. Gen. Armistead D. Mead (above). Mead is a West Pointer ('24), was most recently assigned to duty in the Army Comptroller's office, Washington.

ment-type, two-story, wooden-frame barracks which presently house the 8th Division and also includes site facilities which were used until April of this year to

billet the 31st Infantry Division under tentage. There are 369 sets of quarters for non-commissioned officers and their families and 188 quarters for commissioned and warrant officers. All family housing is of semi-permanent construction.

For the first eight weeks at Jackson, the trainee receives basic training.

Jackson's 10-by-17-mile reservation is pock-marked by firing ranges. The range facilities include 15 1000-inch ranges, nine known-distance ranges, five M-1 rifle transition ranges, four mortar ranges, four combat ranges, two machine-gun field firing ranges, two close combat ranges, two combat-in-cities ranges, two each hand grenade, rocket launcher, rifle grenade, pistol, carbine transition and BAR transition ranges and one each machinegun, squad-in-defense, platoon-in-night defense, platoon-in-assault-with-overhead-fire; infiltration course, recoilless rifle, sub-machine gun and tank ranges.

Thousands of young men, products of Selective Service machinery, as well as volunteers trade their "civvies" at Jackson for Army garb. Young men who know more about tobacco, cotton, or goobers than guns, stream into this 75,000-acre "industrial plant" which turns out combat infantry replacements, other specialists and leaders in mass production.

Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the two Carolinas presently send their sons to the heart of the Palmetto State, but almost every state in the union is

(Continued On Next Page)



SINCE February, 1952, Jackson and the 8th Division have been under the command of Maj. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard (above). A veteran of both World Wars, he served as Civil Affairs chief under SCAP in Tokyo after the war and immediately before coming to this post.

the city limits and five miles east of the business district of Columbia, capital of South Carolina. This busy, progressive city offers the soldier numerous places of interest, entertainment, education and worship.

Second in command at this post is Brig. Gen. Armistead D. Mead who joined the 8th Division as assistant commander last June. Col. Vachel D. Whatley is chief of staff of the division and deputy post commander.

In 1940, the camp, primarily an infantry training post, reverted to

'FROM BASIC TO BATTLE'

Experts Into Combat Infantry In 16 Weeks

(From Preceding Page)

represented at Jackson. Majority of the trainees arriving here come from the Third Army area. Recently the reception centers at Camp Kilmer, N. J.; Fort Meade, Md. and Fort Devens, Mass., have been furnishing large groups of men for training with the "Golden Arrows."

JACKSON WAS NAMED in honor of Andrew Jackson, born in New Lancaster just this side of the South Carolina line, a major general of the Army who distinguished himself in 1814 at New Orleans and who later became the nation's seventh President.

This fort, a sportsman's paradise amid tall pine forests and picturesque lakes, was founded and opened as Camp Jackson in June 1917. A year later, 45,000 officers and men under the banners of the 30th and the 81st Divisions were trained here as War I troops to be sent to Europe to bolster Pershing's AEF. The 81st was nicknamed the "Wildcat Division" after Wildcat Creek which flows through the reservation.

Jackson terrain is suitable to almost any type of training given an infantry division. The reservation is mostly on sandy soil, but there are also clay and mud, woodlands, flat lands, hills, creeks, ponds, cleared areas and swamp areas. Small units or an entire division can maneuver a week, not using the same command post location twice. Several lakes and numerous ponds make simulated amphibious landing exercises possible.

Jackson's porous, sandy soil makes outdoor training highly practical when heavy rains could be a hindrance. This is an all-important feature because some centers must report to indoor training during inclement weather because of non-flotation muds.

At Jackson, temperatures may drop below freezing; it never goes below zero, so all-year field training is possible. The 100th Division which trained here during War II mobilization did not lose a single day's training in a year.

After the 1918 Armistice there was general demobilization of the Army and in 1921 the camp as a full-time Regular Army garrison was abandoned. However, from 1925-1940 it was state-controlled as an encampment area for the State National Guard troops.

TO IMPROVE the training techniques of the "Golden Arrow" Division's officers and cadetmen the Cadre Training School gives a four-week "instruction-for-instructors" course. Since its inception it has graduated 1400 students ranging in grades from lieutenant colonel to private, who are instructed collectively in the classrooms.

Trainees here are benefiting by a large number of returnees for the Far East Command who are presently serving as instructors. There are presently about 350 commissioned officers, 25 warrant officers and 1700 enlisted men stationed at the fort, most of whom are Korea veterans.

At Jackson about 70 per cent of all men completing the eight weeks basic take an additional eight weeks in advance infantry branch training. The other 30 per cent are earmarked for specialists training. Trainees who demonstrate leadership ability remain at the fort after completing infantry training to attend the eight-week Leadership School, a prerequisite for Officers Candidate School.

Other specialists schools at Jackson include courses in supply, clerk-typist, light truck drivers, auto mechanics, field wiring and radio operation, Food Service School and Bandmen School.



'Big Five' In Jackson Training



NO ONE knows more about the state of training at Jackson than the five men shown here, whose duty it is to put into effect as tough a schedule as the Army desires. In doing so, "under the gun," they lose more sleep than anyone else on post. They command the 8th Division's regiments, or similar organizations. Left to right: Col. Russell D. Funk, 8th Divarty; Lt. Col. Fred N. Wimberly, 13th Inf.; Lt. Col. John E. Harris, 28th Inf.; Lt. Col. Veale F. Moriarty, 61st Inf., and Lt. Col. Max V. Kirkbride, Specialist Training Rgt.

The 70 per cent who remain at Jackson will be taught to be combat infantrymen.

In the field during several scheduled bivouacs, the instruction is designed to develop a security consciousness that will assure detection and action against infiltration, subversive actions and enemy activities. Camouflage, concealment and defense against air attacks also receive major attention.

Pvt. John Doe enters his eight-week infantry training from basic branch immaterial training adept with his rifle and is acquainted with employment of machine guns and automatic rifles. He is now ready to receive instruction on other weapons.

He is introduced to the automatic pistol and the submachine gun. Instructors teach him the art of tossing hand grenades. From his rifle he fires rifle grenades and sees a flamethrower demonstrated. He gets instruction in rocket launchers also.

Employment of two mortars, 60-squad after it has had its turn at

and 81-mm., are explained to the trainee. The 4.2-inch mortar is also included in this phase of training.

He is taught the mechanical operation of the 57- and 75-mm. recoilless rifle as well as their disassembly and assembly.

Combat patrolling is a feature of the trainee's tactical training. He learns the necessity for teamwork. "Zackville," a mock-village, has been built at Jackson to teach soldiers the technique of street fighting. The "village" contains two rows of single and two-story buildings separated by a street.

SQUADS TAKE TURNS in attacking the village and stress is placed on mutual support, use of smoke to cross open areas, quick and accurate fire on fleeting targets, proper actions of covering and searching parties, actions of individuals, proper techniques of entering and searching houses and proper methods of advance. Critiques are conducted for each

the attack. Both blank and live rifle ammunition and practice grenades are used, depending upon the mission.

On what is known as the close combat course constructed in the field, each man is taught to close with and destroy the enemy using initiative and speed while negotiating broken terrain. This involves quick and accurate use of the appropriate weapon by the soldier against surprise targets in the form of silhouettes, which spring up unexpectedly while the man is running the course.

Enemy mines and booby traps kill needlessly many a careless soldier in combat, during an offensive action. The trainee is taught where and how to look for these deadly devices and also how to install and remove anti-personnel mines and booby traps.

Instructions are also given the "Golden Arrow" trainee in individual protective measures against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Gas mask drill and several visits to a gas cham-

FIRING LINES such as this one are a familiar sight at Jackson as recruits advance from instruction in one weapon to another. These are learning all about the caliber .50.

ber for practical training are supervised by chemical officers.

No stones have been left unturned at Jackson to create the best soldier in the world. Psychologically he has been taught why he has to fight and by close adherence to the training curriculum he has been taught how to fight. In other words, he is prepared mentally and physically to take his place in the ranks with fighting troops.

900 Sheep Keep Sill Ammo Dump Grass Trimmed

FORT SILL, Okla. — Something new in the way of grass mowers is being tried here, with 900 sheep turned loose to graze over the post ammunition dump.

The idea is currently on a four-month trial to determine if the sheep can keep grass short enough to avoid any danger from fire. The task has proven to be a full time job in the past for two men with power mowers.

Col. James R. Rorabaugh, post engineer, said it has cost about \$40 per day to keep the grass short by mechanical means.

Already the sheep have shown one advantage over power mowers—they can eat grass growing around the base of ammunition stockpiles, a difficult location for mowers to cut.

Also, leasing of grazing rights in the area has brought extra income to the post. Hay leases have proved to be a good source of income in the past. Approximately one-seventh of the post is leased at present to farmers in this area.

New Aide Appointed

WITH THE 3d INF. DIV., Korea. —Maj. Gen. Robert L. Dulaney, commander of the 3d Inf. Div., recently announced the assignment of 1st Lt. Colin D. Ciley, Jr., as his Aide-de-Camp.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Correction

WASHINGTON.—The TIMES, in its Aug. 2 edition (ZI), erroneously stated that 2d Lt. and Mrs. Paul C. Stahl became parents of a daughter. Lt. and Mrs. Stahl, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., became parents of a son. The TIMES regrets the error.

Weddings

GIULIANO—BLANTON

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paratrooper Sgt. Duane H. Blanton of the 11th Airborne Ordnance Co., 11th Airborne Div., stepped on a girl's dress at a dance two years ago and started a romance that resulted in their wedding last week at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

The bride is Miss Pollie Giuliano whose father, Chaplain (Maj.) A. H. Giuliano returned on leave from Germany to perform the ceremony.

Sgt. Blanton was attending Ordnance School at Aberdeen when he met Miss Giuliano. They announced their engagement last summer.

WILLNOW—MackINDER

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Beverly J. Willnow was married to Pvt. Robert P. MacKinder, at the West Chapel. Chaplain Vilhelms Vaskis officiated.

Pvt. MacKinder is a member of Co. A, Ordnance RTC here.

TINA—JOHNSON

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo.—In an impressive military ceremony at Unity Farms here, WAC Capt. Dorothy Louise Les Tina became the bride of Maj. Raymond E. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, novelist and former assistant editor for Popular Publications, graduated from San Diego High School and attended San Diego State College. She supervised Soldier Show production teams in the European theater during War II and was recalled to active duty as Public Information Officer at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., in March 1951.

Maj. Johnson, formerly with the First Army Aviation section, served as an aerial artillery observer in Europe during War II, receiving the Air Medal in addition to commendation and campaign ribbons.

Aberdeen Builds Maternity Ward

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Beset with more deliveries than ever before, the Hospital at Aberdeen is undertaking construction of a large new maternity ward.

The maternity ward will be set up from what are now wards five and six, and the work will include reconstruction of ward six and joining it to ward five. The ward will include labor and delivery rooms, a nursery, doctor's offices and facilities for postpartum patients.

The ward currently in use by the Obstetric and Gynecological Service is inadequate for the number of patients being treated and the even larger number anticipated soon.

Lt. Robert W. Colopy, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecological Service, reports that 73 babies were delivered at the hospital in July, more are expected in August, and it is believed that in September the total will reach an all-time high. 80 scheduled September births are already on the hospital's books. Prior to July, the monthly average was 50-60.

Lt. Colopy is assisted by Lt. Donald M. Blatchley and a staff of six nurses headed by Capt. Josephine Tyeryar.

Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

PFC and Mrs. Ned Champion, a daughter.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Hay, a son.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

1st Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Reedhead, a daughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. E. D. Austin, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Hols, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jean DeSantis, a son.

PFC and Mrs. Walter Moore, a daughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Yoniga, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Shire, a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Seiber, a son.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.

PFC and Mrs. Anthony E. Eckstine, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. William J. Bone, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. Alfred Cash, a girl.

PFC and Mrs. John A. Christian, a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Jesse L. Moore, a boy.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Kohnstamm, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Hirdson, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Sr., boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Beransen, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Delmer Douglas, girl.

Sgt. Sam Cates, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Laurence, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Ivan Burnell, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lyman Goldsmith, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle, Sr., boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Duzneski, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ray Hampshire, boy.

SFC and Mrs. John Gallichotte, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Reuel Austin, girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Fred Ore, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John Kenzler, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Yates, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Passero, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Andres, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Aikman, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Farmer, girl.

WO and Mrs. John Cramer, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Donald Borrie, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis Dixon, girl.

PFC Leonard Perkins, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Richard Brady, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Switzer, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Fields, daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. George Icenhower, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Eugene Westerfield, girl.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Neely, son.

SFC and Mrs. Thomas Fields, daughter.

PFC and Mrs. Robert Ellis, son.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Southworth, daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Connor, son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawkins, son.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio DeMasi, daughter.

SFC and Mrs. Kenneth Hurla, son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Manley Fever, son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel H. McCoy, son.

MADIGAN HOSPITAL, VA.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dillard Stephens, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William D. Richardson, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore J. Robinson, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Barnes, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Lemmel Ford, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Laron V. Wilson, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Joe E. Alford, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Richard D. Thornton, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Everett G. Byrd, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Floyd E. Butten, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Lurie J. Richardson, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Kinzer, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene K. Baxter, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Nelson, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Moa, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph T. Garrett, boy.

WO(jg) and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, twin boys.

Pvt. and Mrs. David F. Johnson, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Milo E. Lazari, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Sam G. Lee, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert A. Burroughs, boy.

FORT MCLELLAN, ALA.

Jack Patrick and Mrs. Nichols, boy.

Freddie Gene and Mrs. Sartin, girl.

Gurney Marvin and Mrs. Pettiford, girl.

Dewey Edward and Mrs. Steele, boy.

William Thomas and Mrs. Rader, boy.

Shaffer Howard and Mrs. Grinn, girl.

Clyde Karr and Mrs. Roberts, boy.

Edward Brewer and Mrs. Peterson, girl.

Herbert and Mrs. Seales, boy.

Curtis Wilber and Mrs. Jenkins, boy.

Billy Marcel and Mrs. Strickland, girl.

Troy Odell and Mrs. Mathis, boy.

Richard Eugene and Mrs. Lambert, girl.

Billie Joe and Mrs. Bryant, boy.

Rudolph and Mrs. Allen, girl.

William and Mrs. Wilson, girl.

William Burt and Mrs. Nichols, boy.

Roy Edward and Mrs. Founds, boy.

Donald Franklin and Mrs. Hulin, girl.

4th Army Recruits Enlist Early



FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—

Get 'em young—that's the basis for a "recruiting drive" which has been going on in Fourth Army Special Troops for the past two years. So far, a company of "soldiers" is listed in this category on the rolls of the organization.

This assemblage has never undergone basic training, never pulled KP or guard duty—and has yet to march to the pay table.

The company numbers 58 and its members are listed as honorary Fourth Army Special Troopers. The members have qualified because they are children of enlisted men and officer of Special Troops and were born while "Pop" served with the unit.

The topkick, or senior member of the group, is probably approaching a senile two years of age by now, since the first certificate of membership was issued in 1950. Many a member is blissfully unaware he is a "soldier," but Mom and Pop can exhibit his enlistment

papers when he gets older.

M/Sgt. Harry L. Dunno, sergeant major at Headquarters Commandant and unofficial Honorary Special Trooper's historian, says the "enlistment at birth" idea was brought to the unit by Lt. Col. William F. Kernan, when he commanded the organization in the summer of 1950.

COL. KERNAN says Sgt. Dunno brought the idea from the Ninth Inf. Regt. of the Second Div. The custom has been in vogue there for many years. Sgt. Dunno's three children are charter members of that unit.

The recruit's "Form 20" is an ornate document, bearing the Special Troops insignia at the top. Flowing prose in flourishing script is emblazoned underneath—giving the name, date of birth and parents of "Subject Soldier." Lt. Col. Frank G. Mayfield, the CO, makes it official with his signature at the bottom.

Cards bearing birthday greet-

-THESE YOUNG SOLDIERS, the children of men assigned to Fourth Army Special troops, are, left to right: Farrar A. Barberito, 2; James Thomas Barberito, six months; Monte C. Lam; Gary W. Belk, five months; Carol Massie, six months; David Glenn Fairley, four months; and Linda Massie, 3. Too young to sit up are: Christina Reise and Sylvia Ann Villarreal, six weeks.

ings and message of sympathy with the unit trademark also are dispatched when members of the organization are concerned. A fancy Achievement Award bearing the coat-of-arms is given from time to time to men in the unit.

Troops to man the unit in 1970 shouldn't be worrying the Fourth Army personnel officer—because the organization's supercharged recruiting drive doesn't let many get away.

SFC and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, a son.

Capt. and Mrs. Grazer J. Eggert, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Waterski, a son.

SFC and Mrs. William B. Hughes, a daughter.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Roy S. French, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Brusso, a son.

OKINAWA

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Helser, boy.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

PFC and Mrs. Boyd R. Moore, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Castleberry, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. John J. Nash, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Follett, girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. William M. Selbold, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wells, boy.

PFC and Mrs. John A. Jaeger and wife, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Everett G. Bailey, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Bergstrom, girl.

FORT McPHERSON, GA.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Beaver, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Robert O. Reese, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Arthur L. Chaney, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Curtis, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert M. Sost, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Peter J. Molner, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Marvin V. Olson, boy.

INDIAN TOWN GAP, PA.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Gailley, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Williams, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Otis Moody, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Erdesky, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Tower, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elwood Greathouse, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Orval Bennett, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph McAlister, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tomkinson, boy.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Mark Rhoads, boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Dwight Condey, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph Teby, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dudley Fowler, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Majors, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Edward Spencer, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Fred Green, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William Foster, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Epler, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Claude Leaphart, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester G. Farrell, boy.

FORT MEADE, MD.

Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Baker, girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Collins, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Deangelo, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Puk, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Goldener, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ribbas, girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. David H. Sandler, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Ward, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Richard Ward, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Williams, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Suggs, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Epler, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Claude Leaphart, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester G. Farrell, boy.

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Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Baker, girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Collins, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Deangelo, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Puk, boy.



ALASKA MAY have its share of ice and snow, but where else do Army posts supply caddies like this one at Fort Richardson? The post PIO doesn't tell us how one concentrates on his game. But he does reveal that the gal is Miss Pam Jones, and that she's to be seen next month in the post's musical comedy, "Good News." The Klondike clubman at right is PFC Carl Conte, of the 196th RCT, who's directing the 50-member cast of soldiers and civilians.

X Corps 'Taxi' Operators Buck Mountains, Weather

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Need a taxi? Call X Corps' Intermountain Taxi Service! That's the nickname the 3d Platoon of the 95th Car Co. has earned at the Corps command post in Korea.

They also claim to be competitors of the Yellow Cab Co. But the Yellow Cab Co. hasn't been fired upon by guerrillas, hasn't had to contend with the maintenance problems caused by driving solely on dirt roads, carved out of the rugged Korean mountains.

In supplying passenger and messenger transportation for X Corps staff sections, the 3d Platoon has averaged about 32,000 miles per month for more than a year, driving in all kinds of weather and in all types of tactical situations. Its 24 men have literally lived with their 17 jeeps, coaxing, and pushing them over the treacherous mountain passes of Korea.

LAST WINTER 95th drivers froze their hands changing oil and greasing their jeeps. During the bitterest cold of the Winter it was not uncommon for passersby to look at the platoon area and see the tail end of a jeep sticking out through a tent opening. The jeep wasn't garaged there. The driver was merely trying to thaw out the steering mechanism by the oil stove so he could get on the road.

With the arrival of Summer the platoon is confronted with an entirely different problem. Both jeep and driver cough their way through clouds of dust, kicked up along the main supply routes, and slip and slide through torrential rains. The platoon saw all these obstacles last Summer and last Winter and they know they can cope with them and perform the duties assigned to them as the Intermountain Taxi Service Service.

They wouldn't want it any other

1600th Reup At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Cpl. Basil L. Waite, a paratrooper from Port Huron, Mich., became the 1600 man to reenlist at the Benning Recruiting office this year. Waite, who has 157 parachute jumps to his credit, is a member of Co. H, Abn. Bn., the Infantry School.

way either, according to 1st Lt. Ira J. Kemp, platoon leader. The job has certain compensations, which cancel out the hardships encountered "hacking" for X Corps. Who do you think drives the pretty entertainers of the USO shows from one outfit to another in the X Corps section? Of course, it's the 3d Platoon.

Benning Trims Reup Red Tape

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Over 5000 man hours will be saved monthly under a streamlined reenlistment program which began operation here this week.

The new system saves at least three days of processing for each man who reenlists, according to Capt. D. J. Shaw, recruiting officer. His office averages over 200 reenlistments each month.

Under the new system, men who plan to reenlist obtain their discharge papers from the custodian of their unit's service records. Formerly a man had to spend at least three days processing at the separation point here before being discharged and reenlisted.

To be discharged he had to take a final type physical examination and close out his service records. Under the new system inaugurated, a physical examination is not required and his service records continue in operation when he reenlists.

WASHINGTON.—The Army is proving that fire and smoke are two of the best weapons in its arsenal—together they spell double trouble for America's enemies. Fire has taken on new importance in the winning of battles as result of development of new incendiary weapons, and the Army Chemical Corps constantly is seeking new ways to fan the flames.

At the same time, smoke is playing an increasingly greater role in battles. New smoke-producing equipment has made it possible for the Chemical Corps to blanket a battlefield and literally allow U. S. soldiers to attack "out of the blue."

NAPALM—the fiery jellied gaso-

Fort Ord Troops Studies May Revise Training Procedures

FORT ORD, Calif.—Have you ever fired a pistol with a two-handed grip? It is likely men taking basic Infantry training at Ord in the future will be introduced to this system when they receive their pistol familiarization training.

The superiority of the two-handed grip has recently been demonstrated in a preliminary study done jointly by the Weapons Committee and the Army Field Forces Human Research Unit No. 2.

This, along with varied other projects, is all part of a far-reaching plan recently initiated by the research unit, activated here last April. The research unit is observing standard training procedures over a period of time with the hope of introducing measures which will improve the quality and efficiency of the soldier.

Dr. Launor Carter heads the staff as director of research. He says, "The excellent cooperation of both officers and enlisted men at Fort Ord has enabled us to reach several valuable conclusions concerning the morale and psychological aspects of current training."

STUDIES IN training companies, leadership school and other courses have provided a fund of valuable information. Dr. D. Greer Jr., has undertaken a study of the relationship between troop morale and organizational factors within the training company. He is investigating the influence of various aspects of leadership on the types of soldiers turned out.

Mr. William R. Smith and Dr. Rodney Clark are attempting to isolate measurable leadership qualities by following and observing a class of eighty-five students through the Ord Leaders Course.

Three main problems confront them, Dr. Carter states: "(1) How to select the man for leaders school; (2) what to teach him in his classes, and (3) how to assess the effectiveness of the methods used in the school."

PROBLEMS OF OCS training are being investigated by Dr. Milton G. Holmen and Mr. Robert V. Katter. From their study has evolved a "Leadership Opportunity Questionnaire" which already has been administered to five hundred soldiers at Ord, Camp Roberts, and Camp Cooke. Based on this preliminary questionnaire, an OCS manual has been completed. The

11th Abn. Recruiters Reach 12-Month High

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Army recruiters of the 11th Abn. Div. registered their highest percentage of reenlistments in a year when they signed up 53 per cent of the men eligible for discharge last month. All of the men have made at least 15 parachute jumps.

Of the 41 paratroopers who reupped, 31 signed up for a six-year term, eight for three years, one for five years and one man for an indefinite period. The group included several draftees reenlisted in the Regular Army.

manual forms a part of a new experimental indoctrination program just beginning.

Returning Korean veterans have proved to be a very prolific source of information. Such questions as: "What are the desirable and undesirable leadership behaviors of combat leaders? The combat role expectations of men in various ranks? And how do they correspond to traditional Army doctrine?" are being asked by Dr. Morris Showel in his interviews with the returnees. From these

interviews he has compiled a questionnaire that will yield a fund of information about combat reactions of men to their leaders.

It is unlikely that these exhausting studies will measurably affect the present generation of soldiers because of the necessarily slow nature of the work. However, those who later will wear the uniform of the Army may benefit from this work in such ways as higher morale, more efficient training, and better suitability to assigned jobs.

Confidence Course Climbs No Novelty To Ex-Aerialist

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—At least one phase of his Army life makes Pvt. James L. Shanks feel right at home here in Co. 11, Basic Training Group. That's the confidence course, with its tower-climb and rope slide.

For, six months ago, Shanks was making his living on the county fair and circus circuit as a member of the Los Aeros aerialist troupe. Part of his act involved standing on his hands or dangling by his neck some 45 feet off the ground—without a net. Shanks spent nine years with the troupe, leaving school at 13 to join it.

All of Shanks' work was done on or around a platform one foot square 45 feet above the ground. His act included head and hand stands, hanging by the neck for three or four minutes at a time and swinging from a rope with his hands or feet.

Precarious as it sounds, Shanks says he never fell. However he admits one close call.

"We were playing a show in Canada last year and I was doing a hand stand. Several of the girls in the audience were calling to me, and I was watching them while going through my routine. All of a sudden, I felt myself going over, but was able to catch myself. That taught me my lesson. You have to pay attention to your business."

SHANKS SAYS that altitude has never bothered him. In fact, he hopes to go through the pole line construction course here after completing basic combat training. He also hopes that some day he can get into an airborne unit. As he puts it, "The higher the better."

One of his big thrills was playing a county fair in Caruthersville, Mo., in 1945. President Truman attended the fair and met various members of the show. Shanks was one of these personally introduced to the President.

He adds, "I remember the day well for other reasons, too. Getting ready for the act my foot slipped into some machinery and it cost me \$25 for a new pair of pants."

SHANKS SAYS that hanging by



THE CONFIDENCE course "slide for life" holds no terrors for Camp Gordon Trainee James L. Shanks, former circus aerialist. In his act, he worked without a net much higher than the 37-foot perch he occupies here, ready for a training slide.

the neck for several minutes at a time isn't as dangerous or difficult as it may sound. The rope is slipped over the neck with the spliced loop in front of the face. The body is supported by the back of the neck rather than the throat. The rope doesn't have a knot, and therefore there is no danger of slipping.

Shanks spent three and four minutes at a time in this position, while his two partners—two female trapeze artists—went through their act.

Shanks' size has been no handicap to him. He is five feet two and now weighs 130 pounds. He says that his regular weight while in condition, however, was seldom over 110 pounds. He hopes to return to the high platform as soon as he finishes his Army tour.

Fire And Smoke Playing Important Roles In Korean War

WASHINGTON.—The Army is proving that fire and smoke are two of the best weapons in its arsenal—together they spell double trouble for America's enemies.

Fire has taken on new importance in the winning of battles as result of development of new incendiary weapons, and the Army Chemical Corps constantly is seeking new ways to fan the flames.

At the same time, smoke is playing an increasingly greater role in battles. New smoke-producing equipment has made it possible for the Chemical Corps to blanket a battlefield and literally allow U. S. soldiers to attack "out of the blue."

NAPALM—the fiery jellied gaso-

line developed by the Chemical Corps during War II—is making things increasingly hot for the Communists in Korea. Already more than four times as much napalm has been used against the Reds than was used during War II.

Bulk of the napalm goes to the Air Force, which at times has dropped an average of 70,00 gallons of it a day on enemy troop and supply concentrations. In addition it is being used with deadly effect by U. S. soldiers who make maximum use of flamethrowers, land mines, and incendiary grenades. Fighter planes have found

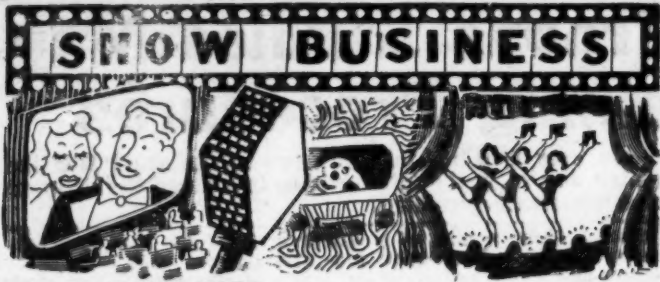
it to be a powerful weapon against enemy tanks, trucks, and bunkers.

SMOKE IS BEING used more and more in Korea to shield the movement of U. S. soldiers from sharp Communist eyes and keep the enemy in the dark.

The new "jet pulse" smoke generator—similar to jet engines used in aircraft—now is receiving its acid test in Korea. It is the latest Chemical Corps development in smoke-making machines and adds new strength to an impressive list of smoke weapons that includes a variety of pots, generators, grenades, mortar shells, artillery shells, bombs, and airplane smoke-spray tanks.

The "jet pulse" machine—which has only three moving parts and weighs only 150 pounds—quickly converts oil into a dense, vision-obscuring fog that literally keeps the enemy in the dark. It is simple to operate and easily is carried by two soldiers.

WHEN the Chemical Corpsmen cannot reach an area with their portable smoke generators because of enemy fire, improved versions of the 4.2-inch mortar used in War II are called into play. These can lob a heavy smoke shell up to three miles behind enemy lines with pinpoint accuracy and reach behind rugged hills that protect Communist troops.



By TIMMY MORE

MOVIETOWN heads are discussing plans to launch a new campaign of tours by stars this year to give box office attendance a shot in the arm. The first wide-scale sales promotion effort ("Movietime, U. S. A.") was made last year. In traveling about the country on personal appearances, the big name stars did not succeed in giving fans a more raging thirst for film fare. However, effects were good enough to warrant a second try, it is felt in Hollywood.

Knocking visiting sailors from the U. S. fleet dead in Rome in recent weeks has been French dancer Marion Richard (gal with gorgeous legs and long hair down to HERE.) NAVY TIMES editor who went over there on a story says he let his chicken cacciatore get cold, watching her. (Also says it was the only thing in the joint that didn't pop the mercury out of the thermometer that night.) You can catch her at the Club Rupe Tarpea, if she's not back in Paris.

SHAW TALK: MGM has acquired "The Band Wagon" as title for its next starrer Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. . . . Janet Blair, out of movies since 1950, may try a comeback as "Miss Sadie Thompson," which is Hollywood terminology for the Maugham play, "Rain." . . . Ginger Rogers is scheduled to star opposite William Holden in "Reaching for the Stars" for Paramount. . . . 20th Century-Fox has signed comedian Billy DeWolfe for "Call Me Madam," with Ethel Merman, Vera-Ellen and Donald O'Connor. . . . Glenn Ford, who has been played down in the advertising for Mrs. Aly Khan's new picture, has separated from Columbia. . . . Anne Baxter will take a brief vacation from her studio, 20th Century-Fox, to appear in "I Confess" for Alfred Hitchcock. . . . Jack Carson will return to the screen to play the comedy lead in "Dangerous When Wet" at MGM. . . . Jose Ferrer is the only American in the entire cast of "Moulin Rouge," now being filmed in Paris.



MARION RICHARD



LIFE'S September 1 issue, (out Aug. 28) will contain complete 30,000-word novel, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway. Scribner's will publish in book form Sept. 8. Book-of-the-Month Club will distribute as half of its dual selection for September.

Says James Michener: "American writers can go on a toot to-night. Because Old Man Hemingway has won back the championship. After absorbing a terrific shellacking on his last book, he has now produced a masterpiece. What Conrad did for youth, Hemingway does for old age. From the fullness of his years, the old man

reports the battle and the glory of life. He's still the pappy of us all."

The Hemingway novel, complete on 20 of LIFE'S pages, will be illustrated by Noel Sickles. . . . One-sentence comment to Larry Hoover, after reading advance proofs. . . . Terrific and beautiful, beyond compare, never to be forgotten.

September HOLIDAY has a good Fadiman piece about fancy language, including Sheep-Talk, which you shouldn't miss. . . . Bob Ruark about Lena Horne in September ESQUIRE, also two-part job on Hawaii by Richard Joseph, and account by Jim Thorpe of football game between the Carlisle Indians and Army, in which the Eisenhower played and Carlisle won.

August 18 issue of NEWSWEEK Gen. Spaatz defends increase of strategic bombing in Korea, believes may pressure truce negotiations.

August 30 COLIER'S . . . Francis Wallace's 13th Football Preview says this will be best football season of all. . . . Damsels Preparing for Distress tells how air hostesses regularly go through ditching drill at the Coast Guard's Rockaway Lifeboat Station.

August 27 PEOPLE TODAY . . . New Note in Pops says there is something new in music — the Sauter-Finegan Band. They have just made two new RCA Victor records and have four more coming up this fall. . . . U. K. Model O. K. Story of Peggy Phillips, London Model. Also appears in London's Folies Bergere.

August 22 U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT . . . Are You Better Off Than Before Korea? Most Americans are getting more money than ever before, but even with increases, they can't buy what they did before Korea, and it's harder to keep any of it. . . . Draft Must Be Increased — Fathers Or Students Next. Military man-power demands are rising. Here is latest outlook. . . . Sun Never Sets On U. S. Frontiers. Touch almost any spot on a map of free world and you touch a U. S. project. Troops in Asia, Europe, Arctic, South America, Africa and Middle East. Civilians applying know-how to farms,

Books

"THE JUNGLE AND THE DAMNED," by Hassoldt Davis. Duell, Sloan and Pearce; Little, Brown, Boston. 306 pages. \$4.50.

The jungles of French Guiana contain homosexual natives, a mountain chain named the Tumuc-Humac, and Devil's Island. It turns out, according to world traveler Hassoldt Davis, that Devil's Island was a comparatively nice place for a few select political prisoners—the real terror and misery were confined to nearby islands and prison camps in this forsaken part of the world.

Davis, who has written seven other books about his travels through the South Pacific, China, Nepal, Africa and South America, this time describes his 2000-mile journey through French Guiana, which rests on the northern border of Brazil. He made the trip on foot and in 27-foot dugout canoes through some of the most dangerous terrain in the world.

En route, his native guides deserted him and his party, and later tried to ambush him. During the journey, he watched an ordeal by pain—when a grass mat containing hundreds of wasps was held against the body of a native official for several hours.

The book includes some excellent photographs taken by Mrs. Davis. The incredible trip actually was a honeymoon.

"AIR NAVIGATION—Theory and Practice," by E. Brook Williams and W. J. V. Branch. Pitman Publishing Co., N. Y. 644 pages, with photographs, drawings, charts. \$12.50.

This is a sound description of

the theory and practice of air navigation, built around the requirements of airline crews.

It should be helpful to air traffic controllers, flight operations officers and dispatchers. The material, amply illustrated, includes simple mathematics, algebra and trigonometry.

There are chapters on flight calculations, navigational instruments, radar and radio, astronomical navigation, tides, magnetism and flight planning. The volume is useful to students and men who want to improve or brush up on their navigation.

A man who really can call Joe Stalin "Uncle Joe" has written a book. The author is Budu Svanidze, who is Stalin's cousin and nephew by marriage. The book, "My Uncle, Joseph Stalin," is based on the author's association with Stalin over many years. Putnam issues the book early next month. . . . Drama critic Brooks Atkinson has written the forward to the biography of Sergei Eisenstein, by Marie Seton. The life history of the movie pioneer will be published Sept. 29 by A. A. Wyn.

A new edition of "Religion and the Growing Mind" by Basil A. Yeaxlee has been issued by Seabury Press. . . . Aero Publishers has come up with a new edition of "Civil Air Regulations and Reference Guide For Pilots." The enlarged volume contains many reprints from CAA booklets and bulletins. They can be obtained from the publisher in Los Angeles at \$1.75 each. . . . "Hammond's Nature Atlas of America," which comes out Sept. 1, has 320 original paintings and 104 full-color maps. Tables of wildlife refugees and natural distribution maps are included in the new volume. The book mentions, among other things, that Yellowstone National Park has a mountain of glass and that the honey bee is the only domesticated insect. . . . Curzio Malaparte, who wrote "The Skin," was an Italian liaison officer with American forces in Italy during War II. His book, published next month by Houghton Mifflin, consists of events he saw as he moved up the Italian boot with the advancing American forces. . . . The same publisher is issuing "Collected Poems: 1917-1952," by Archibald MacLeish, next October.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Exclamation of contempt
 - Blur
 - Moist
 - Wing
 - Military assistant
 - Silkworm
 - Determines
 - Fish's organs of motion
 - Pasture
 - Omits in pronouncing
 - Spoken
 - Conductor's stick
 - Capable of motion
 - Leaf of a calyx
 - Small fish
 - Uncanny
 - Age
 - Land
 - In place of
 - Item of property
 - Unite
 - Small
 - Transgress
 - God of love
 - Knightly conduct
 - Title of respect
 - Kick of football
 - Garden tool
 - Look after
 - Witnesses
 - Greek letter
 - DOWN
 - Tribunal



(SOLUTION ON PAGE 25)

Tighter Checks Put On Cargos In Korea

WITH THE 7TH TRANSPORTATION MAJOR PORT, Korea. — Cargo accounting methods at the 7th Transportation Major Port are being streamlined to conform with the Army's cost consciousness and supply economy program, according to Col. Evan M. Houseman, Port Commander.

Actual savings with the new system cannot be accurately determined, but it is certain that once the gears are meshing smoothly it will run into thousands of dollars. Prior to the new set-up, lack of adequate military supervision, language barriers and an urgent demand for supplies caused only a cursory check on cargo.

Now, however, a slowdown in the fighting has brought about a resultant slowdown on supply demands. The 7th Port, although continuing its steady stream of equipment to the United Nations forces, has been able to catch its breath long enough to begin installation of the new system.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Capt. William E. Purdum, Chief of the Transit Accounting Branch of the Port's Transportation Division, every piece of cargo will be checked and double checked.

With adequate cargo supervisors, the system is set up so that the first check is made before the cargo leaves the hold of the ship, according to Capt. Purdum. Another check is made when the cargo leaves the Port for depots or other destinations.

Accurate cargo accounting procedures depend upon accurate supervision and checking, Capt. Purdum said, and the Transit Accounting Branch is an important chain in that process.

WITH EVERYTHING functioning smoothly, here's the way the cargo accounting system should work: each piece of cargo will be checked in the hold of the ship and recorded on hatch tallies. Koreans will record cargo markings, credit voucher numbers, port reference numbers, nomenclature and package numbers, weight and cube of each item.

The tallies will be collected every two hours where they are

posted by the posting unit of Transit Accounting. When the entire ship is posted, it will then be tallied and discrepancies between that figure and the ship's manifest determined.

THE SYSTEM will work in a similar manner when the cargo is cleared from the port to consignee depots. Dray tags will be prepared on all cargo to indicate name of vessel, consignee, cargo markings, credit voucher numbers, port reference number, nomenclature and package number.

These dray tags will be posted against manifest quantities and totals will be compared with totals of hatch tallies in an effort to reduce or eliminate discrepancies. After this operation is completed a final outturn report will be prepared to indicate shortages and overages in manifested quantities.

No. 30,000



SFC CHARLES ROSENSTOCK, left, gets a hearty handshake for performing a feat he knew nothing about. When this 7th Inf. Div. soldier's turn came for rotation, he discovered he was the 30,000th man to rotate from his division. Extending congratulations is Division CG, Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith.

AUGUST 23, 1952

ARMY TIMES 21

Infantrymen Are Becoming Softies—They Like Chow

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A recent survey in the 17th Infantry "Buffalo" Regiment has revealed that men serving in this unit have few complaints about food.

Men interviewed at the regimental command post claimed food they ate was better prepared than food they had eaten at Stateside installations. In forward units particularly, soldiers praised the work of cooks. They said food was of exceptional quality considering the handicaps under which food service personnel worked. Few soldiers in the 17th Regiment eat pre-cooked packaged food rations.

Cpl. Charles Komnick said he was amazed "at the way they prepare food over here. Cooks in the States had a lot more equipment to do things with, but I don't recall having eaten food there as good as we get here." Komnick is

regimental supply section driver.

SFC WAYNE W. GRIFFITH, intelligence section sergeant, concluded that "these cooks over here can do more with a field stove than most of the cooks Stateside can do with a whole up-to-date mess kitchen."

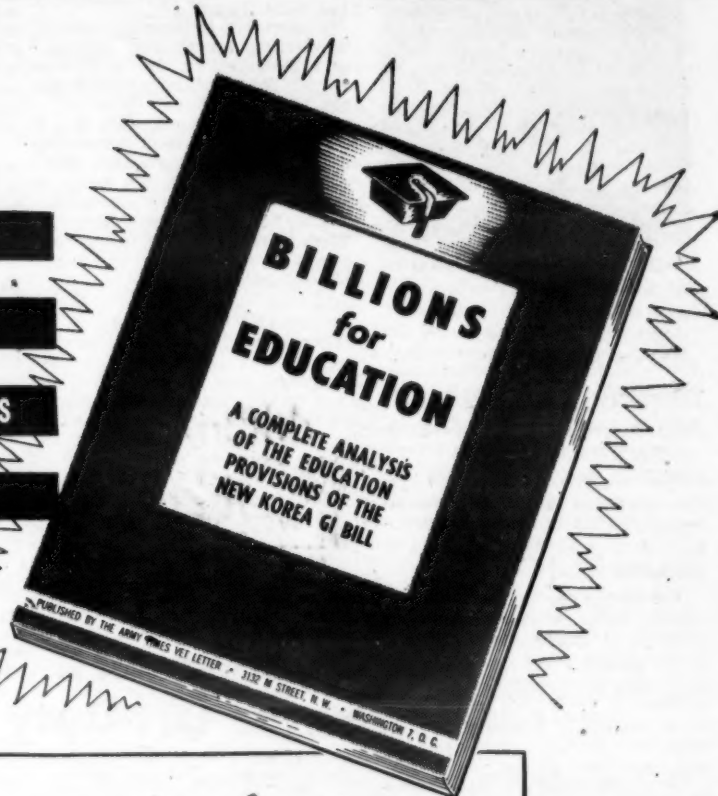
A young West Virginian who declared he knew good cooking when he tasted it, Pvt. Ruben Jones, said the food he ate here was better than what he ate while serving in Japan. Jones serves with the "Buffalo" Security Platoon.

MESS SERGEANT for the regimental command post, SFC James H. McDow, was modest when he heard the results of the interviews. "We appreciate knowing the men are satisfied with their meals," he said. "We try to meet the expectations of our supervising officers."

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Helicopters Save 7654 Casualties

WITH ARMY AVIATORS, Korea. — Total of 7654 sick and wounded United Nations soldiers have been evacuated by Army helicopters attached to mobile army surgical hospitals in Korea during their 19 months of operations, according to a spokesman for Eighth Army.

First medical evacuation by Army helicopter was made in January, 1951, by Capt. Albert C. Seaborn, in the Seoul area. In addition to being the first evacuation of its kind in Korea, the incident marked the first employment of Army helicopters on compassionate missions in a combat theater.

During the 19-month history of Army helicopter operations in Korea, experiments were conducted in conjunction with the Navy last January, when shore-to-ship evacuations were delivered to the hospital ship USS Consolation, anchored north of the 38th parallel off the east coast. After evacuating a total of 150 patients in a 12-day period, the Navy department received the recommendations of the ship's master that the Army helicopter and techniques of evacuation be adopted.

Lt. Joseph L. Bowler still holds the individual record of 806 patients evacuated during his tour in Korea.

Sill Building New Barracks Area

FORT SILL, Okla.—Ground-work on a \$6-million-plus barracks construction program here is well underway, with the earth-moving operation expected to be completed in 50 days.

According to project engineer W. T. Moore, approximately 280,-

000 yards of earth will be moved to prepare the ground on which the barracks will stand.

Lester Hagerbaumer, area engineer from Wichita Falls, Tex., estimated that the first foundations would be poured in 30 days. Construction of the four-battalion

area is expected to take 15 months.

The barracks will be located near the department of motors in the southwest part of the main post. The 68-acre area will be roughly nine blocks by three blocks, with 10 barracks along the west side, five across each end and one group headquarters company barracks on the east side of the area.

THE 21 BUILDINGS will be T-shaped, with construction of concrete blocks. Steel casement windows will run continuously along each side, except where several structural pillars will be located. The barracks will be placed so as to take advantage of prevailing breezes. The 21 barracks will each hold 165 men.

They will have three floors and a half basement. Basements will include arms, wire, radio, locker, laundry, work and boiler rooms. The structures will be steam heated. A 39x33-foot classroom will also be located in each basement.

Offices, kitchens and messes will be on the first floor, along with a squad room and lounge and a day room that can double as a classroom.

The second and third floors will be similar to each other, with a squad room at each end, NCO rooms and a lounge in the center. All three floors will have shower and toilet facilities.

Ex-Tree Surgeon Twangs Mean Bowstring At Cooke

CAMP COOKE, Calif. — PFC Alva Mooberry is a conservative man. So much that he's leading warfare back to the days of Genghis Khan and Robin Hood.

Not that he's against modern warfare. He takes his training

seriously enough to have made expert with the .45 pistol.

But after retreat, he rushes through the chow and disappears.

About a half hour later he can be found stealthily slipping through the underbrush far out in the wilds of the reservation, hunting with bows.



PFC MOOBERRY, ace archer of the 44th Div., with a 40-pound bobcat he brought down with bow and arrow on the Camp Cooke reservation.

MOOBERRY, a National Guardsman from Bartonville, Ill., became interested in archery only four months ago.

"I guess I'm in the right part of the country for shootin' arrows," he explains. "Not many trees around for my arrows to bump into."

His biggest game to date was a 40-pound bobcat which he tracked and brought down recently. Barracks mates say there's rarely a night he doesn't nail a jackrabbit.

"They're easy," says Mooberry. "Their ears stick up about a foot from the ground and you can't help but spot 'em."

MOOBERRY'S SUCCESS as an archer has started a fad in his unit, Co. I of the 23d Inf., a 44th Div. outfit from Peoria, Ill. Now when he isn't training or hunting, he's busy instructing other men in the finer points of bringing down bobcats the silent way.

Mooberry was a tree surgeon in civilian life, but thinks he'd like to try living off his bow in the future.

"All you have to do is buy a few arrows once in a while, and I can quit climbin' all those trees," he says.

Display Competition Marks Charity Drive

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A post-wide display contest will be the leading feature of Aberdeen's second annual Joint Charities Drive to be conducted in September.

The mission of the drive is to establish from voluntary gifts the APG Joint Charities Fund, from which amounts will be allotted to charitable organizations that contributed to the health and welfare of the nation. The companies winning the display contest will receive week-end passes.

The basic idea of the display contest is for each unit to erect a display outside and adjacent to the orderly room, featuring one or both slogans of the Second APG Joint Charities Fund Drive and urging all members of the unit to contribute to the fund.

The two themes that may be used for display purposes are "Give To Live" and "Let Your Heart-Strings Open Your Purse-Strings."

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AF Capt. Petnik To Annapolis Duty

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Capt. John Peking, U. S. Air Force, has reported for duty as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy here. He comes to Annapolis from duty in the 771st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Fort John Curtis, Va.

Capt. Peking has three brothers in the services: Daniel, a private first class in the Army; Paul, storekeeper first class in the Navy, and Steven, a pharmacist's mate first class in the merchant marine.

Benning CTC 'Reminders' Stress Off-Duty Conduct

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A conduct-consciousness program designed to help soldiers maintain high standards of off-duty conduct has been inaugurated here by Combat Training Command.

Under the direction of Maj. James W. Morris, former CTC troop information and education officer, the program strives to point out to soldiers going on leave or pass things they can do to maintain the good will of the civilian populace.

A special pamphlet points out to a soldier that he can be either a good or bad ambassador for the armed forces. The pamphlet emphasizes that "because you are a soldier, you are always noticeable in public, and the armed forces will be judged by you and your conduct."

WHEN A SOLDIER goes on pass or leave, a reminder card is attached to his orders. The card reads: "While on leave, you are a

billboard for the Army. Be courteous, alert and neat, respectful and proud."

When the man returns, he fills out a mimeographed form, answering a few questions as to whether or not he observed anything while on pass that reflects discredit upon the armed forces. The form then is forwarded to the commanding officer for future use.

The personal conduct pamphlet is used as a discussion topic from time to time at the CTC's weekly troop information hour.

THE PROGRAM is not designed to make "angels or sissies of the men," Maj. Morris points out. "Rather it is aimed at bringing to them an awareness that the Army expects normal, decent civilized conduct from its men."

The program has proved successful, and Capt. Alfred M. Leonard, CTC information officer, reports that several other post units have queried CTC officials about instituting similar programs.

The idea for the program came from Col. Ralph N. Woods, CTC commander.

New Medical IG

WASHINGTON.—Col. Clifford V. Morgan, who has just completed a four-year duty tour as deputy chief surgeon at Headquarters, EUCOM, has assumed his new duties in the office of the Army Surgeon General as Inspector General for the Army Medical Service.

Off The High Board



THE FORM wouldn't get far in Olympic competition, but it could save a life in an emergency. That's what Camp Rucker trainees are taught in their water survival training course—the first, it is claimed, to be given at a southeastern Army installation since War II. While other 47th Div. trainees await their turn on the high board, the man in mid-air is obeying instructions—"hold your nose, bend your knees, and look straight ahead." Life-saving methods are taught to all men taking the course.

Flame Throwers Dropped To Stalled Infantrymen

WITH ARMY AVIATORS, Korea.—One of the unique exploits of the Heartbreak Ridge operation last Fall was rewarded recently by the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. George B. Daniels, for dropping two flame throwers to a stalled infantry unit from an L-19 aircraft.

The flame thrower drop was the first such mission performed by an Army aircraft in any combat operation. According to the

citation read by Lt. Col. J. Elmore Swenson, EUSAK Aviation officer, who made the presentation, "Capt. Daniels advised that an infantry unit, engaged in an attack against a fanatically defended, enemy-held hill, was desperately in need of flame throwers to dislodge the hostile troops from their elaborate fortifications."

"Realizing the risk involved, he immediately loaded one of the necessary weapons aboard a light, unarmed aircraft and flew to the scene of the fighting. Flying low over the battle area, well within range of enemy fire, Capt. Daniels made repeated passes over the terrain to find a suitable drop zone. After dropping the flame thrower, he returned to his base, loaded another weapon, flew over the same hazardous route, and dropped it by parachute to the hard-pressed infantrymen."

"The heroic achievement of Capt. Daniels enabled the friendly troops to dislodge the foe and capture a hill of vital strategic importance with a minimum of casualties."

Daniels was an Army Aviator serving with the 2d Inf. Div. at the time of his feat. He is now operations officer of the 8th Army Flight Detachment.

Lawton Legend Owen Named Quartermaster

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Lt. Col. Robert W. Owen, a veteran of 19 months in Korea, has been named Post Quartermaster at Lawton, replacing Lt. Col. Gustaf Engstrom, who is scheduled for overseas shipment.

CPL. SIDNEY H. OLSEN, 28-year-old Lawton MP, was presented with the quarterly "Safe Driver's Award" last week by the Post Safety Office for scoring 98 points out of a possible 100 in competition with four other driver-nominees. Olsen, who has never had an accident in 12 years and an estimated 150,000 miles of driving, was given a letter of commendation to go with his safe driver's plaque. His unit—the 6013 ASU MP Det—will be presented a pennant to be retained for the next quarter.

JOE WASSER, former college and professional grid star, has been named to guide the destinies of the Lawton Bulldogs during the 1952-53 season.

This will mark his third year at the helm of the Bulldogs. Last year he led the Lawton eleven to one of its most successful seasons, winning seven and losing but one, and scoring 209 points to the opponents' 20.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 10)

1st Lt. H. Lowe, to AAA RTC, Ft. Bliss, Capt. J. N. McNulty, to U. of Ill., Urbana.
1st Lt. R. H. Wilson, to ASU, Ft. Knox, La. Col. L. D. Burch, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.
1st Lt. D. H. Davenport, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
Capt. R. T. Takai, to 525th MI Gp, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. H. Tsubota, to CIC Ctr, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. C. N. Church, to 402d MI Gp, Co. C, Gordon.
1st Lt. B. Cohenour, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
Capt. G. M. Dunn, 278th Rct, Ft. Devens.
Capt. T. C. Fahey, to 31st Div, Co. Atterbury.
1st Lt. W. C. Gable, Jr., to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. R. Mathews, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. J. P. Skoczylas, to 402d MI Gp, Co. C, Gordon.
1st Lt. C. H. Smith, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. D. C. Weaver, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt. J. C. Aldridge, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
1st Lt. A. Gray, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. R. M. Nelson, Jr., to ROTC Gp, Gonzaga U., Spokane, Wash.
1st Lt. W. Simpson, Jr., to Engr RCTC, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt. J. M. Taylor, to 47th Div, Co. Rucker.
Capt. P. E. Babel, Ft. Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. L. F. Powell, Ft. Sill to 47th Div, Co. Rucker.
2d Lt. W. E. Baxley, Co. Roberts to 10th Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. L. L. Millett, Indiantown Gap, Pa. OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.
Following to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning—2d Lt. R. D. McKnight, Ft. McPherson—2d Lt. M. H. Rickman, 6th Army, San Francisco.
1st Lt. W. G. Barton, Jr., Co. Gordon, Capt. M. Sanger, Staff Comm Off, DC to Arm'd Sch, Ft. Knox.
Capt. D. E. Cowles, Ft. Devens to Army Scy Acy, DC.
1st Lt. B. H. Hicks III, Ft. Holabird to AF Press & Radio, NYC.
1st Lt. R. W. Knowlton, Ft. Devens to Army Scy Acy, DC.
1st Lt. Col. P. B. Schiewer, Ft. Devens to Army Scy Acy, DC.
1st Lt. J. Kelly, Jr., Ft. Holabird to CIC, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. L. L. Mihara, Ft. Bragg to CIC, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. D. E. Davis, Co. Kilmer to AAA RTC, Ft. Bliss.
Capt. R. A. Mallory, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to CIC Det, New Orleans, La.
1st Lt. C. A. Phillips, Seattle Rct, Wash. to ASU, Ft. Myer.
Transfers Overseas
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. J. F. Connell, Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. C. J. Ford, Ft. Jackson.
To USFA, Salsburg—Capt. V. L. Barker, OAC of S. DC.
1st Lt. J. H. Hay, Jr., OAC of S. DC.
1st Lt. C. M. Warth, Co. Polk.
Capt. G. F. Covert, Co. Polk.
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Maj. G. H. Temme, Jr., Ft. Meade.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. J. T. Farington, Co. Kilmer.
Capt. T. D. Hurlburt, Ft. Jackson.
Capt. W. V. Johnston, Co. Cooke.
Maj. H. B. Watson, Va. ORC, Richmond.
Capt. S. Schuyler, Ft. Dix.
Capt. L. A. Rehns, Co. Polk.
Maj. L. O. Rice, W. Va. ORC, Charleston.
Capt. G. Frasher, Co. Polk.
Capt. H. B. Patton, Co. Cooke.
1st Lt. D. L. Moomaw, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. R. A. Medley, Co. Polk.
Capt. R. N. Heighberger, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. E. W. Dinkins, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. S. L. Egrid, Co. Polk.
Capt. H. E. Finnell, Jr., Co. Polk.
1st Lt. W. C. Elliott, Co. Polk.
2d Lt. R. J. Brandon, Ft. Ord.
Capt. E. T. Tike, 16th CIC Det, DC.
2d Lt. B. Lightfoot, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. M. C. Pearcey, Co. Polk.
2d Lt. N. K. Kamaunu II, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. J. Verbeck, OJCS, DC.
1st Lt. Col. F. C. Fell, Ft. Ord.
Col. G. L. Van Way, USMA, West Point, N. Y.
2d Lt. D. D. Lowery, Co. Cooke.
Maj. G. M. Frazier, Mil Dist, Akron, Ohio.
2d Lt. D. W. Gluck, Ft. Riley.
2d Lt. R. A. Fell, Ft. Riley.
2d Lt. J. M. Smathers, Co. Atterbury.
2d Lt. C. M. Thornton, Ft. Knox.
To FECOM, Yokohama, from Co. Polk—Capt. R. B. Bramble, Capt. C. J. Alverson, Capt. K. F. Anstae, Capt. G. M. Doherty, 1st Lt. D. D. Cooley, Capt. G. M. Bolce, 1st Lt. G. T. Chamberlain, Capt. W. L. Burt, 1st Lt. C. P. Bradford.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. A. W. Frisk, Ft. Wood to ASU, Co. Atterbury.
Maj. W. W. Kramer, Ft. Campbell to 1st Army, Ft. J. E. Williams, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. Col. B. K. Phillips, OTJAG, DC to 8th Army, Chicago.
Capt. R. B. Hammack, Co. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. H. A. Fisher, Jr., OAC of S. DC

to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. J. R. Grifth, Jr., 5th Army, Chicago.
1st Lt. W. C. Bullard, 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
1st Lt. C. J. Head, 5th Army, Chicago.
1st Lt. J. Johnson, Jr., 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
1st Lt. N. T. McLean, 5th Army, Chicago.
1st Lt. W. D. Riley, JAGO, DC.
1st Lt. W. A. Bonwell, Jr., 5th Army, Chicago.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. K. B. Moberley, JAGO, DC.
MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. F. A. Lahr, Co. Atterbury to USA Hosp, Co. Carson.
1st Lt. N. E. Nachlas, Co. Breckinridge to USA Hosp, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. C. V. Pryles, Ft. Lee to USA Hosp, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. B. Gaynor, Co. Breckinridge to Ret Sta, Providence, R. I.
Capt. J. P. Murphy, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to USA Hosp, Co. Atterbury.
Capt. T. J. Barret, Co. Atterbury.
1st Lt. R. M. Chanock, Ft. Sheridan to USA Infirmary, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. A. E. Falk, Ft. Dix to USA Hosp, Co. Kilmer.
1st Lt. E. J. Stahler, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Co. Carson.
Maj. H. P. Wise III, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
Capt. J. A. Hagans, Co. Polk to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
Capt. G. C. Johnson, Co. Pickett to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
1st Lt. R. B. Stoughton, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. Ann C. Fred, USA Hosp, Ft. Lee.
Maj. F. T. Kolouch, Brooke AMC.
Capt. R. B. Perkins, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Maj. C. A. Dekoveney, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. T. D. Y. Chin, Co. Polk.
Maj. A. W. Thompson, Ft. Houston.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. C. L. Hooker, Med. Proc. Acy., Brooklyn, NY to Columbia U., NYC.
Maj. H. P. Peake, Med. Proc. Acy., Brooklyn, NY to Columbia U., NYC.
Capt. S. Bothner, Area Med. Lab., NYC to Health Lab., Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Capt. J. A. Moa, Ft. Lewis to TSU, Alameda Med. Dep., Calif.
Maj. R. K. Wise, Ft. Hamilton to USA Hosp, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. W. D. Landin, Jr., Ft. Houston to 37th Div, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. E. M. Wright, ORC Gp, Philadelphia, Pa. to ASU, Mass. ORC Gp, Boston.
Capt. M. C. Hutchinson, Co. Stoneman to Area Med. Lab., St. Louis, Mo.
1st Lt. F. W. Poe, Co. Stoneman to 37th Div, Co. Polk.
1st Lt. D. S. Slack, Ft. Lawton to 44th Div, Co. Cooke.
1st Lt. V. J. Tipton, Walter Reed AMC, DC to U. of Calif., Berkeley.
Capt. Marjorie C. Humans, Murphy AH, Mass. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt. E. S. Hough, Ft. Houston to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. C. R. Bexter, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to ASU, Ft. Tustin.
1st Lt. S. A. Couch, Letterman AH, Calif. to ASU, Co. Roberts.
Maj. L. E. Mays, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. H. C. Mitchell, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Ft. Wood.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. A. G. Parker, Letterman AH, Calif.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. W. W. Daboll, Co. Stewart.
2d Lt. C. M. Odum, Jr., Co. Stewart.
2d Lt. W. H. Allen, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. W. A. Cherico, Co. Pickett.
Maj. J. N. Clark, Co. Pickett.
Maj. J. C. Rogers, Co. Pickett.
Maj. J. C. Miller, Co. Pickett.
1st Lt. J. D. Donck, Co. Pickett.
Capt. L. D. Hooker, Ft. Meadellan.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. A. Bryla, Co. Pickett.
Capt. C. H. Thompson, Co. Pickett.
Capt. J. E. Mathis, St. Louis Med. Dep., Mo.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. J. H. Robinson, Ft. Custer to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. Col. E. Grimsley, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Col. C. E. Read, OC of Ord., DC to ASU, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. L. R. Rhodes, Co. Stoneman to ASU, Co. Cooke.
1st Lt. R. S. Johnson, 8751st AAU, DC to TSU, Co. Gordon.
1st Lt. Col. C. A. Fanning, Ft. Belvoir to III Corps, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. G. K. Hansen, Naval Gun Factory, DC to TSU, Co. Gordon.
Maj. J. A. McMahon, 6th Army, San Francisco to U. of Calif., Berkeley.
1st Lt. J. V. Canon, 8751st AAU, DC to TSU, Co. Gordon.
Capt. W. D. Tucker, New Cumberland Gen. Dep., Pa. to ASU, Co. Gordon.
Capt. A. A. Willard, Ft. Bragg to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. C. V. Humphreys, Ft. Devens to Army Scy, Acy, DC.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. A. Skorrins, ROTC, Mich. State Coll., Lansing.
1st Lt. L. E. Wade, Ft. Monroe.
2d Lt. J. P. Baugh, Co. Polk.

2d Lt. C. R. Benbow, Co. Gordon.
1st Lt. L. L. Campbell, Co. Custer.
1st Lt. F. Eutemark, Ft. Custer.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. W. Gentry, Ft. Custer.
J. D. Glock, Ft. Bragg.
H. P. Higgins, 6th Army, San Francisco.
W. E. Hooper, Co. Gordon.
F. W. Howland, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
R. C. McDonald, Co. Roberts.
B. P. McMillan, Ft. Dix.
O. P. Murphy, Co. Polk.
W. A. Ramirez, 6th Army, San Francisco.
G. B. Smith, Ft. Sheridan.
R. K. Williams, Ft. Bliss.
J. H. Willis, 6th Army, Clatskanie, Oreg.
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—1st Lt. B. Branson, Ft. Devens.
To TRUST, Trieste—2d Lt. A. P. Patavina, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson, 2d Lts.—T. B. Clifton, Ft. Houston.
R. C. Crayne, 6th Army, San Francisco.
To USFA, Salsburg, 2d Lts.—T. W. Adair, Co. Gordon.
W. E. Hall, Fla. Mil. Dist, Jacksonville.
T. C. Leaver, Jr., Ft. Knox.
E. W. Tuttle, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts.—J. W. Doherty, Co. Gordon.
R. A. Fines, Ft. Houston.
O. J. Gerou, Ft. Bragg.
C. B. Hill, Co. Gordon.
W. T. Lanlus III, Co. Gordon.
J. K. May, Co. Rucker.
D. B. Rasmussen, Ft. Jackson.
T. H. Stouthamer, Co. Gordon.
R. W. Tank, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
A. J. Vlasak, Ft. Custer.
A. A. Walker, Ft. Dix.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md. to Redstone Ars., Ala.—W. Black, O. S. Guiley, Jr.; P. F. Schmitt; M. M. Zilkovich.
1st Lt. G. E. Miller, Ft. Sill to TSU, NY Ord. Dep., NYC.
1st Lt. M. M. Klarfeld, Co. Stoneman to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
1st Lt. R. P. Lindley, Co. Stoneman to TSU, Lordstown Ord. Dep., Warren, Ohio.
Sch. Aberdeen Pr. Cr., Md.
Capt. J. M. Miller, Ft. Campbell to TSU, Ord. Tk. Auto Ctr., Detroit, Mich.
1st Lt. Col. R. B. Wilson, Ft. Meade to OC of Ord. Dep., DC.
Capt. A. B. Howard, Springfield Ord. Dist., Mass. to Waterbury Reg. Off., Conn.
1st Lt. A. J. Jannicki, Ft. Jay to Army Scy, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. Hume, Raritan Ars., N.J. to Ord. Displ. Control Det., Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt. S. L. Terry, Co. Stoneman to Expl. Displ. Control Det., Ft. Meade.
TSU, Chicago Ord. Dist.
Following 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md. to Pa. State Coll., State Coll., Pa.
Capt. R. F. Minney, NG Gp., Hattiesburg, Miss. to TSU, Mt. Rainier Ord. Dep., Wash.
Capt. C. M. Thomas, Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md. to The Citadel, Charleston, SC.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md.—R. D. Hoopes; R. P. Washburn; H. M. Rich; T. P. Shaw; R. P. Kirkindoll; L. H. Kirkwood; H. A. Maxwell; T. L. Nemecek; W. N. Clements II; J. C. H. H. House; M. R. Johnson; D. F. Groth; J. Ray; E. L. W. Lewis; N. V. Plewke; J. Ray; E. L. Qualls; H. H. Schmid; R. L. Ohlemacher; S. B. Ratterson; W. D. Peavy; E. J. Wolford.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md.—R. L. Herriford, Sr.; J. Flanagan; W. E. Handy; R. P. Hastings, Jr.; J. W. Hawthorn; R. M. Simpson.
To EUCOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. D. M. Simpson, Pueblo Ord. Dep., Colo.
1st Lt. R. H. Heller, Kearny Shipyard, NJ. to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. C. A. Pieper, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. J. A. Bell, OC of Ord., DC.
Capt. L. Manley, Co. Polk.
Transfers Overseas
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. F. R. Dean, St. Louis Ord. Dist., Mo.
Capt. M. L. McCoy, Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md. to ASU, Co. Pickett.
Capt. C. T. Wallon, Co. Pickett.
QUARTER MASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. W. C. Lansford, USN Hosp., Great Lakes III, Chicago QM Dep.
1st Lt. Col. K. M. Burk, Ft. Lee to XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. W. Morgan, Aberdeen Pr. Cr. Md. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. J. R. Price, Ft. Lee to TSU, Richmond QM Market Ctr., Va.
1st Lt. W. A. Ronshausen, Ft. Bliss to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. W. E. Wynne, Jr., Ft. Lee to TSU, NY QM Proc. Acy., NYC.
1st Lt. R. Sams, Ft. Lawton to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. W. N. Lindeman, Ft. Devens to Army Scy, Acy, DC.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Devens to Army Scy, Acy, DC—R. S. Bauder; C. W. Daw; E. W. Leon; B. H. Moore; J. C. Peeples; H. G. Symonds; S. J. Thornton; W. D. Williams.
1st Lt. C. D. Edmunds, OS of Det., DC to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.
2d Lt. C. S. Furuya, Ft. Lee to Arm'd. Sch., Ft. Knox.
Maj. J. W. Kearney, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to ASU, Boston AB, Mass.
2d Lt. G. S. Jamison, Ft. Lee to ASU, Co. Edwards.
1st Lt. R. R. Rusche, NY QM Market Ctr., NYC to TSU, New Orleans QM Market Ctr., La.
Capt. T. J. Hallman, Ft. Lee to Lowell Textile Inst., Mass.
2d Lt. T. J. Holman, Co. Stoneman to

QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. W. D. Clutter, Co. Kilmer to TSU, QM Market Ctr., S. Ys., Chicago.
1st Lt. A. Terry, Ft. Lee to OTMGO, DC.
1st Lt. J. F. Baril, 113th CIC Det., Chicago to 11th CIC Det., Ft. McPherson.
1st Lt. Col. M. G. Mill, Dist. Atlanta, Okla. to ASU, Ga. Mil. Dist., Atlanta.
1st Lt. R. A. Hammerle, Chicago QM Market Ctr. to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
Capt. E. D. Landreth, Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa. to TSU, NY QM Proc. Acy., NYC.
1st Lt. M. Shapiro, Co. Stoneman to TSU, Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. H. L. Hamilton, CQMG, DC.
2d Lt. C. Mason, Jr., Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. E. D. Mazalia, Richmond QM Dep., Va.
2d Lt. P. W. Reilly III, Ft. Lee.
Maj. C. A. Stubb, Red River Ars., Tex.
Capt. J. A. Taylor, Ft. Williams.
Capt. W. G. Loe, Mira Loma QM Dep., Calif.
Maj. D. E. Conner, QM Market Ctr., Denver, Colo.
Capt. R. F. Stroud, Ft. Lee.
Maj. H. L. Duncan, NY QM Proc. Acy., NYC.
Capt. W. E. Wall, Ft. Lee.
Maj. A. Leonard, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden, Lt. Col. C. D. McGowan, Ft. Meade.
Maj. R. N. Munger, Auburn Gen. Dep., Wash.
2d Lt. W. N. Fowler, Ft. Lee.
Capt. W. O. Lofand, Jr., Ft. Houston.
Capt. L. V. Heintzelman, Ft. Leavenworth.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Col. D. R. Knight, Ft. Houston to OC Sig. O. DC.
1st Lt. Col. H. J. Slingo, Walter Reed AH DC to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. J. M. McSwen, Jr., Co. Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. C. H. Cobb, Sig. C. Plant Engr. Acy., DC to Sig. C. Acy., White Sands Pr. Cr., NMEX.
Maj. D. A. Dunley, Ft. Slocum to OC Sig. O. DC.
1st Lt. Col. W. E. Jennings, Sig. C. Sup. Acy., Pasadena, Calif. to 1st Sre. Gp., Co. Obispo.
Maj. R. D. Cupples, Va. MG Gp., Norfolk, Va. to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. J. F. Gertner, OC Sig. O. DC to Army Comm. & Admin. Comm. Acy., Woodbridge, Va.
1st Lt. K. P. Buck, Jr., Sig. C. Proc. O., Philadelphia, Pa. to Los Angeles Regl. O., Pasadena, Cal.
Capt. J. L. Creekman, Jr., Army Scy, Acy., DC to ASA TC, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt. J. B. Lang, Ft. Lawton to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. C. M. Hopkins, AC&C Acy., DC to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.
3d Arm'd. Div., Ft. Knox.
Capt. M. E. Tyler, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa. to Sig. Base Dep., Ft. Holabird.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. H. F. Calloway, Co. Obispo.
2d Lt. F. L. Jensen, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. F. Reidelbach, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. F. F. Vellela, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. E. M. King, Co. Obispo.
2d Lt. J. M. Taylor, Ft. Monmouth.

2d Lt. G. E. Markland, Co. Obispo.
2d Lt. J. R. Tortorich, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. R. A. Starr, OAC of S. DC.
2d Lt. V. White, Co. Gordon.
2d Lt. C. F. Williams, Jr., Co. Gordon.
2d Lt. E. J. Moulton, Co. Gordon.
1st Lt. Col. F. E. Bierstadt, Ft. Gordon.
2d Lt. R. L. Glanville, Co. Gordon.
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Capt. A. L. Dine-more, ASA, DC.
To TRUST, Trieste—Capt. G. N. Coleman, Sig. C. Plant Engr. Acy., DC.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. C. R. Savage, Co. Gordon.
Maj. R. L. Smith, Co. Gordon.
1st Lt. Col. O. W. Akerstrom, Ft. Riley.
Capt. F. Coulson, Ft. MacArthur.
1st Lt. Col. D. W. Bowman, Ft. Monmouth.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. J. W. McCain, Co. Rucker to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
Maj. R. E. Wallace, Ft. Devens to ASU, Memphis Gen. Dep., Tenn.
Capt. V. F. Scheil, Jr., Co. Stoneman to Seattle POE, Wash.
Capt. L. C. Smith, Co. Stoneman to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
2d Lt. C. G. Cattanch, Ft. Mason to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Devens to Army Scy, Acy., DC—R. L. Bailey, J. A. Hollingsworth, P. B. Mischler, B. D. Waldron.
1st Lt. W. L. Mosley, Jr., Ft. Eustis to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. J. B. Williamson, POE, Norfolk, Va., to Trans. Stgar. Co., Co. Stoneman.
1st Lt. Col. W. H. Wilson, Ft. Eustis to OC of T. DC.
Capt. L. McKeithen, Co. Stoneman to 87th Trans. Tk. Co., Co. Atterbury.
Maj. M. Peil, Co. Stoneman to Seattle POE, Wash.
2d Lt. C. E. Callahan, Jr., Ft. Eustis to TSU, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. Col. R. M. Bitler, U. of Minn., Minneapolis to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
2d Lt. S. A. Adamiak, Ft. Eustis to TSU, Ft. Holabird.
Col. S. P. Kretlow, Ft. Mason to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.
Capt. C. O. Ferrell, Ft. Belvoir to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. W. H. Meador, Indiantown Gap, Pa. to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. T. R. Lapisto, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. P. Shack, Co. Roberts.
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. H. A. Raensch, Ft. Eustis.
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt. M. C. Wax, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. C. A. Reynolds, Jr., POE, Norfolk, Va.
2d Lt. F. R. Postma, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. V. E. Bailey, Seattle POE, Wash.
Capt. F. G. Dury, Ft. Eustis.
VETERINARY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. W. E. Brennan, Ft. Houston to ASU, Co. Carson.
(See ORDERS, Page 31)

MEMO!

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SOLDIERS' PAY:**Here's How Army Can Cut It Down**

WASHINGTON.—The circumstances under which the pay of a member of the Army may be withheld for collections, stoppages, forfeitures, fines, and detentions of pay, have been gathered together for the first time in AR 35-1820.

The regulation, part of the general revisions made necessary by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, is actually a consolidation of seven different regs and TM's.

It refers to these documents and to JAGC and Comptroller decisions and other laws.

Because members of the Army are concerned with what can prevent their being paid in full, ARMY TIMES presents a digest of the regulation:

Section I—General

1. Pay can be withheld only when authorized by specific law.

2. Pay may not be stopped to satisfy private creditors, including claims for debt, or alimony.

3. Travel pay and pay for basic allowances and quarters, except in certain instances (see 16 below), will not be stopped to satisfy claims of the U. S.

4. Stoppages will be made in the following order: Withholding tax; deductions for U. S. Soldiers' Home; for overpayments; for government insurance premiums (Class D and N allotments); for allotments or allowances as follows—Class E, Class X, Class B, Class B-1, Class Q, Class F; for clothing; for transportation charges; for subsistence charges; for government property lost or damaged; for catching deserters; for other expenses of apprehension, for a wol. Next come items authorized in this order: laundry and dry-cleaning; nonappropriated funds; for damage to private property; for disbursing officers for overpayments; for rental for dependent quarters. Finally, court-martial fines, forfeitures, and detention of pay.

5. Pay shall be withheld to make good claims disallowed by the General Accounting Office.

6. Pay will be withheld for allotments until notification of discontinuance of the allotment has actually been received by the disbursing officer. And if an officer fails to notify the disbursing officer, he is liable for the payments.

7. Deductions for damage to military stores through negligence or abuse are authorized.

8. On finding of an investigating board, pay may be withheld to satisfied complaints that damage was done to private property. If the board cannot determine who are the individuals guilty of damage, then it can assess against the unit present when the damage was done. This assessment will be divided fairly among all members of the unit who were present when the damage was done and withheld from their pay. When damages are assessed for injury to the property of a civilian against a member of the service under the UCMJ, and that member leaves the service before the damages are satisfied, he may have his pay withheld if he returns to active duty.

9. Pay is withheld from members of the Reserve or Guard when they are called to active duty for indebtedness authorized under the regulation.

10. Deductions will be made for delinquent accounts on charge services authorized in AR 35-6660.

11. By order of the Army Secretary, and in specific cases only, deductions to pay for the housing of a member's dependents as a result of court order or other circumstances, may be made.

12. Suspension from duty and withholding of pay for one month is authorized for wilful use of a government-owned automobile or airplane for other than official purposes. Specifically forbidden is the use of government-owned cars to take a member to and from his home to his place of work.

13. Administrative action is enough to charge a person with wrongfully disposing of government property, although a court-martial does not specifically so find.

14. All indebtednesses to the government incurred before a court martial forfeiture of pay take precedence over the forfeiture. Forfeiture of pay beyond normal date is not permitted, even though no pay has actually been forfeited but has gone to pay off previous indebtedness.

15. Machinery is provided to pay claims for pay erroneously deducted.

Section II—Officers and others of equivalent status.

16. Officers' pay, including basic allowance for quarters and subsistence, can be withheld until indebtedness to the U. S. is satisfied. This is true whether the indebtedness was incurred while in military service or in other status when admitted, when affirmed by court order, or under special order of the Secretary of the Army.

17. Officers, when their indebtedness exceeds \$50, may ask that it be paid off in monthly installments. Procedure is given. This does not apply to indebtedness which appears in monthly stoppage circulars.

18. Payment of indebtedness will begin on notification of stoppage when voluntary payment has not been agreed to.

19. Officers will be notified of any indebtedness lying against them. If no action is taken to make payment, the fact will be reported to the Secretary of the Army.

20. Stoppages are authorized for subsistence, including subsistence in government hospitals.

21. For field rations, commanders are authorized to require payment in cash, meal tickets, or credit during maneuvers. In the latter case, stoppages of pay are authorized. Meals for dependents are on a cash only basis.

22. Deductions for deficiencies or damage to military supplies for which an officer is accountable are authorized, unless the officer can prove that damage was not his fault.

23. Authority to direct a stoppage of an officer's pay is vested solely in the Secretary of the Army. He may designate some one to act for him. Action will be taken on the recommendation of the chief of Finance. The Comptroller General cannot bring about a stoppage of pay.

24. No appeal from a stoppage ordered by the Secretary of the Army is possible. But after payment of the alleged indebtedness has been made, the officer may file a claim with the General Accounting Office if he believes his pay was stopped unfairly. If the GAO rules unfavorably, he may appeal to the Comptroller General.

25. Monthly circulars containing stoppage orders will be distributed to disbursing officers. Disbursing officers are liable if they make payments contrary to the contents of the stoppage circulars. The contents of stoppage circulars—including names, amounts, etc.—are confidential and will not be revealed.

Section III—Enlisted Members.

26. Enlisted pay cannot be stopped except by court-martial order or by regulation have the effect of law.

27. Forfeitures will be based on reduced grade if grade reduction is ordered.

28. Enlisted members who remain in service on account of injury or ill health will continue to draw pay until discharged. But

LOCATOR FILE**PEOPLE**

EASTON, Sgt. Phillip E., who served with Co. H, 19th Inf., 24th Div., in Korea, is asked to get in touch with SFC James D. Perry, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 86th Inf., Fort Riley, Kan.

CO. D, 2D ENGRS., 2d Div.: Members of this unit are asked to write SFC Bill Cordova, Co. A, 34th Engr. Combat Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

BECKA, M/Sgt. Joseph F., whose last known address was Co. A, 17th Inf., APO 7, S. F., is ask a to contact SFC and Mrs. Charles Avery, 1218 San Felipe Courts, Houston, Tex.

BEASLEY, Cpl. Joe D., who served in Korea with PFC Genejo Smith of the 35th Inf., 25th Div., is asked to get in touch with Smith's parent, Mrs. Myra Smith, Poplar St., Sayre, Pa. Smith has been MIA for 24 months.

PADILLA, Joe, formerly with 42d FA Bn., 4th Div.: Please get in touch with M/Sgt. Canuto Valenzuela, Co. C, 48th Armd. Inf. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

MULLINS, PFC Donald T., whose address until Nov. 1951 was Med. Det., U. S. Army Hospital,

this pay is liable to forfeiture, even though enlistment has expired.

29. During non-duty status after expiration of an enlistment, forfeiture of pay does not accrue.

30. Remission or cancellation of an indebtedness on or before honorable discharge is permitted the Secretary of the Army. But it is not permitted after an enlisted member's discharge. Indebtedness can be cancelled if the enlisted member reenlists.

Section IV—Limitation of collection of indebtedness of enlisted members.

31. Indebtedness may be collected on a monthly basis from an enlisted member's pay, if the amount collected each month does not exceed two-thirds of the pay.

32. The term "pay" as used in the preceding paragraph includes basic pay, incentive pay and special pay. He does not include basic allowances for quarters and subsistence, reenlistment bonus, or the government's contribution to the family allowance.

33. Defines "instrumentalities."

34. The two-third pay limitation does not apply to members whose accounts are being settled for discharge for fraud, desertion, discharge on account of mental incompetence, or death.

35. Stoppages, forfeitures, etc., may not aggregate in total more than two-thirds of a member's pay. This applies to administrative stoppages as well as court-martial and damage stoppages. Stoppages may not be made against the enlistment or reenlistment bonus except when repayments are made of payments disallowed by the GAO.

36. When a member's indebtedness exceeds two-thirds of his monthly pay, he will be paid one-third until the indebtedness is satisfied, providing he has no allotments.

37. Class N, D, E, B, and B-1 allotments are considered part of the one-third to be paid to the member. If payment of the allotments and the two-thirds pay would work a hardship, less than the two-thirds pay may be withheld. Cancellation or reduction of Class B, B-1 and E allotments is authorized.

38. Class F and Class Q allotments shall be deducted before the total monthly pay is computed

Fort Lee, Va., is asked to write Regina Hand, P. O. Box 190, Washington, Ind.

WILSON, Sgt. Will C., last heard from at 4006th ASU, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Present location asked by Cpl. Nathaniel Young, 134th Ord. MA Co., Fort Riley, Kan.

RAIL, Sgt. Jack O., formerly of Co. D, 21st Inf. Please contact Cpl. Sal Astorya, Co. M, 123d Inf., 44th Div., Camp Cooke, Calif.

PALMER, Cpl. James E. (US-56110945): Mail intended for you has been received by Cpl. James E. Palmer (US53090026), of Co. I, 180th Inf., APO 86, S. F. Write to him and he'll forward it from Korea.

PATTERSON, Sgt. Elbert, formerly of Koje-do (Korea) and last known to be at Fort Knox, Ky.: Please write Sgt. Marshall Thraikill, S. W. C. 8452, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

CO. K, 38TH INF.: Family of Sgt. Linus D. Mitchell would like to hear from anyone who served with him or knows circumstances of his disappearance (reported MIA in N. Korea, Nov. 29, 1950). Write Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, 203 West 21st St. Jacksonville, Fla.

GOLDSTEIN, M/Sgt. Samuel, formerly with Military Liaison, SZOG, Berlin. Please write to WO (jg) Tony Molino, HQ, 5th QM

from which two-thirds is deducted for stoppage. For example, a \$40 class Q is subtracted from the total monthly pay. Then the pay is divided by three. The member gets one part, the indebtedness two parts of this.

Section V—Court-martial, Forfeitures, Fines or Detentions.

39. Forfeiture of pay becomes effective on the date it is ordered by court-martial, unless otherwise ordered. Suspension of order of forfeiture is effective on the date of suspension. Vacation of the order to suspend is effective of the date of vacation. Court-martial fines apply only to moneys earned after sentence is passed. Pay accrued or due before date of court-martial is not subject to stoppage.

40. Court-martial sentences affecting pay will be in terms of dollars and cents.

41. Forfeiture deprives the accused only of the amounts stated for the length of time stated and does not affect allowances unless so stated. This can occur only when a dishonorable or bad conduct discharge is also adjudged, or dismissal from the service. Incentive and special pay is included in total forfeiture unless specifically exempted.

42. Forfeiture depends on the language of the sentence. If the sentence reads that the member must forfeit \$20 a month for six months, this is interpreted to mean that he must forfeit \$120 payable at the rate of \$20 a month. If the sentence reads that the accused must serve three months' confinement and forfeit \$30 for a like period, this means that the total forfeited is \$30 and not \$30 a month.

43. The most that a special or summary court can fine a person is two-thirds pay. This may be two-thirds of pay received in the grade in which serving. If the sentence also calls for a reduction in grade, the fine is reduced to two-thirds of pay in the lower grade.

44. A general court-martial may not call for forfeiture of more than two-thirds of six months' pay unless it also calls for dishonorable or bad conduct discharge in the case of an enlisted member. It may not call for forfeiture of all pay and allowances in the case of an officer or warrant officer unless it

Redstone Arsenal Club

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Third Army officials joined Redstone Arsenal personnel this week in the formal opening of the arsenal's first service club.

Gen. Holmes To Retire

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Joel G. Holmes, CG of the Ordnance Ammunition Center at Joliet, Ill., will retire on Aug. 31.

Bn., 6th Armd. Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

SENECHAL, Cpl. Norman F., last known with Co. I, 7th Cav., in Korea. Asked to contact PFC Charles L. Harris, Army General School Det. 1, Fort Riley, Kan.; or A3/c L. V. Harris, USAF Hospital, Ward 402, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

BRYANT, SFC William J., MIA at Kunu-ri, Korea since Nov. 28, 1950. Anyone having any information concerning him or circumstances of his disappearance, please write Mrs. A. D. Bryant, 116 E. Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga.

ORGANIZATIONS

10TH ARMD. DIV. will hold its first national reunion and mark 10th anniversary of its founding Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City.

43D INF. DIV. will hold its sixth annual reunion at Lake Morey Inn, Fairlee, Vt., on Sept. 13 and 14.

20TH INF. will hold its first organization day on Sept. 21 at its present station, Fort Ord, Calif. All former members of this 6th Division regiment, as well as friends and relatives of those still with it in service, have been invited to attend.

also calls for dismissal or dishonorable discharge. A special court martial cannot call for forfeiture of more than two-thirds of six months' pay. A summary court cannot call for forfeiture of more than two-thirds of one month's pay.

45. Forfeitures as the result of separate sentences accrue only on that part of the pay not affected by previous forfeitures.

46. Forfeiture as a result of absence from duty remains an indebtedness to be met by the enlisted member until paid off.

47. Forfeiture does not accrue after the enlistment is up when a member is confined but is in a non-pay status. If in a pay status, forfeiture continues to accrue, though the enlistment is up, so long as pay status continues.

48. Forfeitures remaining when a member is discharged are remitted. But if a member is restored honorably to duty and pay status after suspension, forfeiture continues to operate until it is satisfied.

49. A member who deserts gives up accrued pay, including deposits.

50. Pay shall not be detained at a rate of more than two-thirds pay per month nor to a total greater than two-thirds of three months' pay.

51. Forfeitures shall be final as approved by the records of courts-martial after review, affirmation or approval as provided in the UCMJ.

52. Company commander is responsible for payment collection of forfeitures.

53. A commanding officer may adjudge a fine against an officer or warrant officer under article 15, UCMJ, of not more than one-half of one month's pay.

54. Money received as fines or forfeitures will be considered collections or cash for bookkeeping purposes.

55. The Secretary of the Army or his designee may suspend or remit any forfeitures or fines unless approved by the President.

56. A member's pay withheld under an illegal sentence should be repaid if the member is still in service. If he is not, he should file claim for a refund of money illegally withheld.

On Or About BUSINESS

Prices have gone up less in the U. S. than in Europe. Up about 10 percent since 1948, against 28 percent in Britain, 43 percent in France. So says United Nations survey. Figures for other countries—Norway and Sweden, 31 percent; Canada, 21 percent.

Experts say survey is not fair yardstick to measure cost of living in the different countries. The base year is 1948. U. S. prices then already inflated. Inflation just starting in other countries.

Sharpest rise in U. S. prices came right after Korean outbreak. From 1948 to 1950 inflation seemed under control here. Korea inflation came later in other countries.

Basic food stuffs in Britain held down. Increase only nine percent, compared with overall increase of 28 percent.

The Manual of Corporate Giving, edited by Beardsley Ruml with Theodore Geiger, (Kingsport, Tenn., Press, 398 pages, \$6.75) published by the National Planning Association to tell businessmen about corporate tax deductions.

How to spend money for welfare, for scientific, educational, cultural and charitable purposes. Money that is tax deductible, up to five percent.

Corporate contributions this year could total two billion dollars, if corporations took full advantage of law.

One chapter gives legal aspects of corporate spending. Corporate giving must qualify under welfare standards as non-business expense, while at the same time advancing the corporate interest. Types of spending programs are included in the manual.

Beardsley Ruml, tax expert and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, predicts there will be lower taxes in each of the next four years. His reasons: They are economically necessary, fiscally possible and good politics no matter which party wins election.

Charles H. Bell, head of General Mills, Inc., was major in the Air Corps during War II. Third generation of the Bell family to head the world's largest milling company.

Operates flour mills, food package plants, formula feed mills, processing plants for soybeans, chemical and research laboratories, terminal elevators, sales offices in 67 cities, also 67 farm service stores.

President of Macy's New York is Wheelock H. Bingham, commissioned youngest captain in the

Navy at age of 36. Stationed in Washington he flew all over Pacific theater as assistant aviation supply officer.

After he headed O'Connor, Mofat store in San Francisco, part of the Macy chain, in seven years built the volume from \$8 million to \$23 million. Except for three years in the Navy he has been with Macy's for 26 years.

Yours for the Asking: Railroad Survey, describes six attractive senior issues, with liberal yields and promise of appreciation, from H. Hentz & Co., 60 Beaver street, New York 4, N. Y. . . . For 50 cents a copy, the **New York Times Stock Averages Book**, accurate record of the daily price trend of American stocks for the past 41 years. Complete daily and yearly Times average since 1911. Also complete 1951 Stock, Curb and Bond Market dealings. Address: **New York Times, Times Square, New York 36, N. Y.**

August Survey, describing three utilities for growth and stability for long term income-capital gains investors, from E. F. Hutton & Co., 61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. . . . **Personalized Investment Planning**, for unbiased advice about **Mutual Funds**, from Hayden, Stone & Co., 25 Broad street, New York 4, N. Y.

Have you considered buying a career? Here is what it offers in Proctor and Gamble—is heading of advertisement in New York Times. Looking for men under 27 years of age, educational background in economics, business administration, marketing, or some related field. Personality is important. Also aggressive character. . . . For list of big employers advertising for personnel, address **Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.**

University Education for Business Leadership is heading of advertisement for the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance of New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

Opportunities in business have no boundaries. Be sure your education for business has no limits, either. Accepted high school graduates may enroll for a full day or evening program leading to a B. S. degree. Mature business men and women, with or without high school education, may enroll as special students for one or more evening courses.

Write for Bulletin of the School of Commerce, and copy of Business As A Career.

New plant of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be built in Southern Ohio, near Portsmouth, will cost over one billion two hundred million dollars, will produce uranium 235. Similar to Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., plants.

Federal economists doubt inflation predictions of Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, says Alfred Friendly in Washington Post. Somewhat

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Credit Rules Put It Up To You

By SYLVIA PORTER

The credit rules are off. No longer is the Federal Reserve Board supervising installment credit, and it has been up to you—as a buyer or seller—to set your own standards.

Yet reports coming into New York and Washington indicate that most buyers are turning down excessively loose terms, are using

their common sense to build their own credit safeguards.

"Easy-easy" credit may seem a wonderful service over the short term—but over the long term it may turn out a bitter dis-service.

Reports coming into major financial centers indicate that most retailers also are sticking close to the sound rules.

So far at least, they're showing

an encouraging grasp of the dangers to them when they compete via credit terms, instead of via price and quality. "Easy-easy" credit may bring in the customers over the short term—but over the long term, it may turn out as much a trap for the seller as the buyer.

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WOMEN IN OUR ARMED SERVICES



divided. Most think prices will rise slightly. Others see possibility of sizable, even dangerous upward kick. But not from steel strike and higher steel prices. Or effect of drought on farm prices.

General view forecasts level of high business activity. Strong demand, fairly abundant supply, slightly higher prices. Cost of living going up fraction of percentage point each month for next half year or so.

Economic factors that could combine to bring more inflation include high capital outlays, big jump in installment buying, prospect of jump in housing and construction when credit regulations go off.

Investors are betting on lower taxes. Common stocks are now up close to 22-year high. Dividend yields are down. On industrial shares from 6 and 7 percent in 1949 through 1951, to 5.6 percent railroad shares yield about 5.4 percent, utilities about 5.3 percent now, says J. A. Livingston in Washington Post.

With lower taxes, yields will go up. Both candidates promise lower taxes. Excess profits tax expires next June 30. Not likely to be renewed unless another wave of inflation gets under way. Individual income taxes may be cut along with lower corporation taxes next year.

Prospectus of the newly-organized Washington Mutual Investors Fund shows it is an open-end diversified investment company. Holding only common stocks eligible for investment of trust funds in the District of Columbia.

The fund will maintain a fully invested portfolio. Price of shares will be based on the prevailing market value of the securities owned. Initial policy is to invest in not more than 80 or less than 40 issues in not less than 15 industries. First list of stocks in which the Fund will invest, and percent-

NEW STAMP will be placed on sale in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 11, showing four women dressed in the uniform of the service each represents. Stamp collectors wishing first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with money order for cost of stamps to be affixed. The Woodridge Stamp Club of Washington also is offering mailing service on first day covers.

age in each industry, is included in prospectus. For copy write Johnston, Lemon & Co., Dept. AT, Southern Building, Washington 5, D. C.

The new 35mm theater sound and projection equipments have been announced for export markets by RCA International Division. One for theaters seating up to 500 persons, one up to 750 persons. The equipments are combined projectors and projector bases, film magazines and complete theater sound systems in two basic package systems for double and single projector operation.

First single-turntable 3-speed automatic record player has also been announced by RCA International Division. It combines the 54 rpm system with the 78 and 33-1/3 speeds in a single instrument. The new player has been combined with a standard band and shortwave radio in a compact cabinet designated the RCA Victor Model 35QU.

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FACTS ABOUT 136 MUTUAL FUNDS

Published August 11th, 1952—a 132-page Directory containing all pertinent factual data, as of June 30, 1952, on 136 mutual funds. Gives dividend records, where qualified for purchase, officers, directors, acquisition costs, breakdown of assets, etc. Clip \$1 to this ad (includes the next 4 issues of INVESTMENT DEALERS' DIGEST) and mail to

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The Light Touch

A STRANGE thirst for knowledge has swept over U. S. servicemen in Europe. Hard-boiled sergeants can be seen studying their dictionaries like crazy—especially just before going to Paris on leave.

This weird behavior began a few weeks ago with the opening of a new strip-tease quiz show in the French capital. Here's how it works.

A breath-taking blonde comes on stage and the M. C. asks a question—such as, "Where was Napoleon born?"

This man who comes up with the answer is allowed to step forward—and remove the lady's jacket. The next lucky guesser helps take off her skirt—and so on, down to the ultimate wisp of black chiffon.

This certainly is the ideal way to raise the average I. Q. of men in uniform. It helps a fellow keep up not only on facts—but figures too.

The Soviets have modestly admitted it was U.S.S.R. scientists who developed the "theory of the unsinkability of ship."—News item.

We've never really stopped to think

That ships exist that cannot sink.

But tell us—does this deathless fate

Include the Russian Ship of State?

From Vienna comes word that a new service is being offered to telephone subscribers. Starting next week children will be able to dial a number and hear tape recordings of fairy tales.

We see nothing particularly novel in this service. Radio stations in the Iron Curtain countries have been broadcasting fairy tales for the past seven years.

There's been a lot of talk lately about the problems of the world's various ex-kings being elementary. But in two instances, at least, these problems seem to be more alimentary.

The ailing Duke of Windsor (England) is on a

By Ye Olde Vette

diet of milk and boiled foods, while Prince Farouk Fuad (Egypt) has been reported as eating 10 eggs for breakfast.

There you have the lean and the fat of ex-royalty.

Speaking of Egypt's former king reminds us of a remark made by Bill Pullen, ex-Army sarge of Pasadena, Calif. who is now an up-and-coming movie actor.

Bill says that if Prince Farouk keeps up his domestic and political dramatics along with excessive eating he'll soon be a walking Theater-in-the-Round.

An intriguing new invention has just been patented by a man from Cuba. It's a clock that talks when a photoelectric cell sets off a message recorded on a moving film strip inside.

The possibilities of this gadget are enormous. No longer need you waken to shrill alarms. Instead, you can hear the dulcet tones of your favorite CPO murmur, "Okay, you mugs. Hit the deck!"

Or—if you're the romantic type—you could buy a clock recording of Virginia Mayo whispering, "Darling, it's tomorrow."

IT LOOKS as though Marilyn Monroe is taking her dates with Joe DiMaggio seriously. Anyway, she's become so keen about baseball that she's now sponsoring a team of her own.

However, the members of her team have steadfastly refused to let her pay for their uniforms and equipment.

"Being young, virile men," Marilyn explains dreamily, "all they want is a kiss from me if they win."

This gallantry is easy to understand. We who don't play baseball can't even hope to get to first base with Marilyn.



"What's that half-dollar doin' on the quarterdeck?"

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Lewis Soldiers 'Invade' Canada

FORT LEWIS. — With colors flying and brass band blaring, a composite battery from the fully-armed American troops advanced into British Columbia last week to march in the opening parade of the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Representing the U. S. government at the invitation of the Canadian government, members of the 720th FA Bn. and the 21st

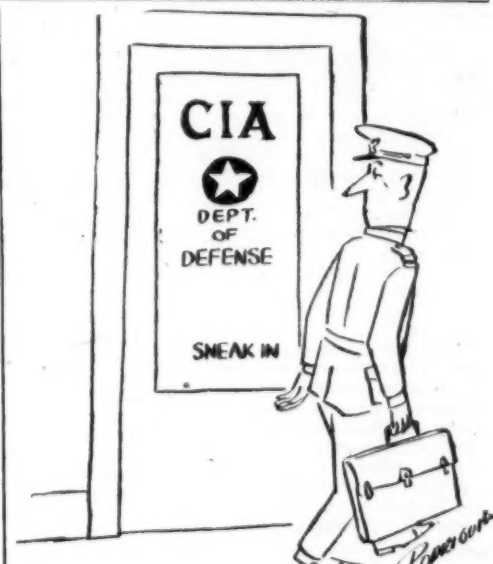
Army band took part in the show. A composite battery from the 720th, mainly members of Battery A, marched in the British Columbia city.

Final arrangements for participation of the American Army group in the exhibition, billed as "Western Canada's biggest show," were made by Capt. Robert Hamerquist, G-3 plans officer at Fort

Lewis, and WOJG Earl Chronister of the 720th.

The original invitation to the exhibition was made to the American government by the Canadian Minister of Defense.

The Fort Lewis troops marched in the opening parade, together with Canadian and British soldiers, Canadian sailors, and hundreds of members of civic organizations. Also included in the parade were elephants and camels from the PNE-Shrine Circus, more than 20 bands and scores of floats.



"Boy, he must've REALLY heard a hot rumor!"



"Want to know something? I think you're cute!"



"It'll be just our luck to get uniforms that don't fit!"

The Old Sergeant

By Paul Good

AUGUST 23, 1952

ARMY TIMES 27

"SARGE," said I to that granite-headed old soldier after I finished reading yesterday's morning paper. "What do you think of the flying saucers?"

His face took on a curdled expression.

"The same as I think about the kangaroo problem in Australia," he answered. "Nothin'."

"Don't tell me that," I said. "Knowing you, you must have an opinion. Come clean — do you think that there's some intelligence directing them?"

"Not that I care, but if I did care I hope there is, he replied. Since the Old Sergeant hates to see the normal order of things change, this stand was a little unusual so I questioned him further. "You really hope there's some intelligence behind them like a man from Mars or some other planet."

"Yes," he said flatly. "And I wouldn't care if it was the man in the moon or a dilly-gation of dairymen down from the Milky Way. If them damn things that's been skippin' around the sky has some intelligence directin' them, then we're safe. No one with a brain would want any part of this old prune we're livin' on and if there is somebody monkeyin' around on them saucers they'll probably have their fill of lookin' in a few more weeks, head back to Jupyter and tell the other boys we're off-limits."

"WELL, if there are people or things on them," I declared, "I don't think it will end as simple as that. For one thing, if they learn how we operate they'll probably want to drop in on the United Nations."

"Hoh," he roared, "that would be a fine thing to wish on our dishware visitors. I can see the poor fellows now—two feet high with green and yellow stripes and eyes as big as mess cans—marchin' bravely into the United Nations. 'Good afternoon,' says the head tea cup. 'We just been takin' a Sunday drive down from the handle of the Big Dipper and we thought we'd pay our respects.'"

"Before the poor little jacknape knew what his him, ambassadoors would be runnin' up from all sides. 'What do you think about the erl question in Tasmania?' says one. 'How do you intend to vote on Luxembourg's sardine fishing rights,' asks another. 'Whoever he is I veto him' cries a friendly voice."

"Sarge," I put in, "You're up to your old exaggerating tricks. If there was such a thing as a man from Mars I'll bet he'd have an interesting time on the earth—and an enjoyable one."

"Oh is that what you think?" he asked, pursing his lips in mock sweetness. "Well, it ain't what I think! Why, he wouldn't be walkin' around 10 minutes to talk him into smokin' a certain brand of butts or chewin' Sen-Sen so he not only wouldn't smell like Buck Rogers but wouldn't smell like a human bein' either. They'd sit him down in front of a television set till his poor old huge eyes would be beggin' to look on somethin' pleasant like the sun 30 yards away."

"It wouldn't be long before he'd be githerin' up his little striped friends. 'I'm very sorry,' he'd tell the flyin' saucer committee which had just held its ninth cocktail party and was really gettin' rollin'. 'I'm really sorry we gotta go but I just remembered I left the water runnin' in the tub.'"

"THIS WOULD be a creul blow to the committee, some members of which was plannin' on capturin' the teacups, puttin' them in a zoo like they do with bears and takin' the family down each Sunday to feed 'em popcorn. But nobody would say anything too nasty because you never can tell with someone who can fly a saucer what else he can do if you irritate him. So they'd all fly away, grabbin' to each other about

the earth was a nice place to spend a weekend but they'd hate like hell to have to live there."

I paused a moment after he'd finished and then said,

"O.K. Sarge — your ideas on what would happen if a saucer did land here are very entertaining but you still haven't told me — do you believe in them?"

"Go on," he said gruffly. "Me believe in flyin' saucers? I may be homely but I ain't crazy. And I know sayin' I don't believe in 'em ain't going to make me popular. Everybody's so fed up with the heat and high taxes that they're for anything that promises a change. Flyin' water-melons would be just as good."

"But I'm afraid I can't go along. The nearest I ever come to a flyin' saucer was one night I arrived home a trifle late from the Sergeant's Club after washing down a few pretzels."

"When I opened the kitchen door my wife began pitchin' the China closet at me and for a highly excitable woman she has a good eye. After that night I bought paper plates and from then on no saucers have flown in my kitchen."

"There's a place for everything. The place for saucers is under

the cups, the place for space ships is in the comic books and the place for you is on the way to Company Headquarters with the morning report."

I BOWED to superior wisdom and stepped bravely out into the Fort Bragg oven. If it's true that the temperature on the moon is colder than the North and South Poles combined, those saucers are suckers for ever having left home.

Engineers To Remain On Job At AP Hill

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 27th Engineer Combat Bn. of Campbell's 338th Engineer Group is remaining at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., another month after supporting National Guard summer training activities.

The battalion has been at the huge reservation since June 1, setting up bivouac areas, maintaining roads and supporting National Guard tactical problems.

Originally scheduled to return here on Aug. 1, the battalion will remain at A. P. Hill until Sept. 1, aiding the A. P. Hill post engineers in maintenance

GRIN & BEAR IT

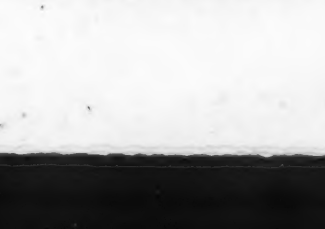
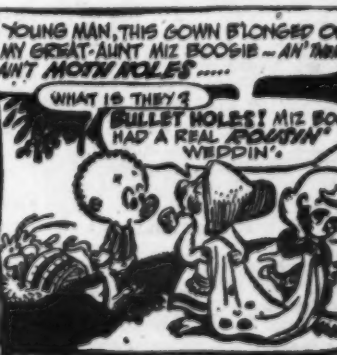
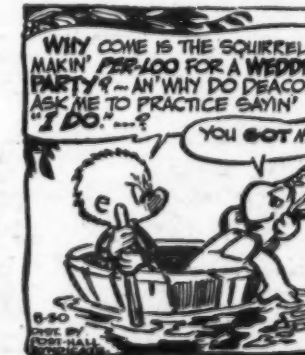
By Lichty



"I have no comment to make on flying saucers, gentlemen . . . except to blame them on my opponent!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



Army Teams Prove Power In National Tournament

By CPL. ED CHILINSKI

WICHITA, Kans.—Three powerful Army teams have been established as favorites to win the 18th annual National Semi-pro Baseball Congress tournament, now in progress here. The Fort Ord Warriors, the Brooke Medical Center Comets, and the Military District of Washington Colonials are being tabbed as the teams to beat.

All three clubs won convincing victories in their first outings, with MDW making it two in a row early this week.

Other Army teams participating in the tournament are the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers, the Fort Meade Generals, the Camp Rucker Bearcats, Camp Atterbury's 31st Dixie Division team, the Fort Dix All-Stars and the Camp Breckinridge Screaming Eagles.

More than 13,000 fans attended the two-session opening day program last weekend which saw the Los Alamitos Naval Air Raiders blank Camp Rucker, 5-0, and the MDW Colonials blank the San Diego Marines, 2-0.

In the first one, Dale Coogan, former Pittsburgh Pirate infielder, led off the fourth inning with a homer over the scoreboard in center. Then three hits followed, one a triple by Bob Weyman which produced two more runs, more than enough to win for the Raiders.

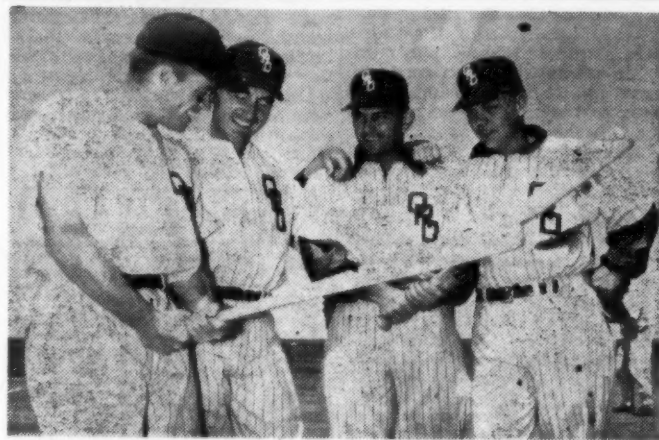
In the nightcap, Johnny Antonelli, former Boston Brave bonus whiz, used his blazing speed to strike out 16 batters while blanking the highly-regarded San Diego Marines. It was Antonelli's 11th win of the year.

ANTONELLI did not allow a hit until the 5th, retiring 13 straight batters, including three by the strikeout route in the second. For 16 games he now has 189 strikeouts. The Colonials got the only run they needed in the 4th as Danny O'Connell, the Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, doubled and scored on another two-bagger by outfielder Jack George. O'Connell singled to drive in outfielder John Tobias with the second run in the 8th.

Early this week, MDW won their second game of the tournament, 5-2, over the Los Alamitos, Calif., Naval Air Station. The Colonials only collected two hits off the slants of Schildmeyer and McKinney, but were able to score all five runs in the 4th without benefit of a hit. Four walks, a hit batsman and two errors did it.

Tom Poholsky, the St. Louis Cardinal, hurled a five-hitter to notch the win. Tom, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., struck out 14 to give him a total of 134 strikeouts in 15 games this year. He gave up only two walks. It was his 12th win of the year against three defeats. His batterymate was Sam Calderone, former New York Giant. Sam also was behind the plate for Antonelli.

FORT WOOD breezed to an easy 10-0 victory over the Boone-



FOUR OF ORD'S big guns in the National semi-pro tournament: from left, outfielder Dave Melton, pitcher Bill Lathorpe, shortstop Dennis Luby and pitcher Vance Thurston.

ville, Ark., Bearcats Saturday. Yankee farmhand Bill Freese hung up his 15th victory of the season, allowing but three scattered hits. He fanned eight.

Preston Ward, Chicago Cub first-baseman in 1950, teed off for two hits, a two-run double in the first and a double in the second.

The Fort Ord Warriors, one of the pre-tournament favorites, scored a convincing 12-3 decision over the Fort Dix All-Stars. The game was advertised as a pitcher's duel between Tom Morgan, former Yankee, and Erv Palica, former Dodger, but it didn't turn out that way.

After a shaky start, Morgan lived up to his reputation, but Palica couldn't survive the third inning. He was pounded out in a six-run blast by the hard-swinging Ord team, and Arnold Portacarro—Philadelphia A's rookie—came to relieve him.

Catcher Harry Bartolomei climaxed the big third inning rally over the fence in left with two by slicing a 350-foot home run mates aboard.

The Breckinridge Eagles lost their opener to the Camp Lejeune Marines, 4-3. Breck had the tying run on third in the last of the ninth but couldn't score.

THIS WEEK the Brooke Medical Center Comets, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., walloped the Fort Meade Generals, 12-1. The Comets, one of the most publicized teams in the tournament, have a host of former pros on their team including Bobby Brown of the Yanks, Marv Rotblatt of the

White Sox, and Owen Friend, Dick Kokos, Rocco Ippolito and Bob Turley, all former Brownies.

Average attendance at the games is well over 8000. Colorful Dixie Dean, who pitched at Fort Sam Houston as a GI before he got started in professional baseball, was honored on the opening night of the tournament.

A \$10,000 purse and an expenses-paid trip to Tokyo to play in the second international series in September awaits the winner.

Yankees Sign Rucker Star

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Third-baseman Ron Zottnick of the 164th Inf. Flickertails has been signed by the New York Yankees. Scheduled for discharge this month, he has been assigned to the Oneida, N. Y., ball club in the Class D Pony League.

Yankee scout Spud Chandler — the former star pitcher — personally scouted Zottnick earlier this month. The top third-sacker in the six-team Rucker League, is currently hitting .384. In the field, he has a string of 18 games and 64 chances without an error.

Blame It On The Rain

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Philadelphia A's-Monmouth game scheduled for Thursday night, Aug. 26, has been cancelled. Dykes and his gang can't make it because the Boston Red Sox are using this date to make up two previously rained out ball games. There is still a possibility that the A's will come here for an exhibition next month.



JOHN ANTONELLI, former Boston Brave southpaw, hurled a 2-0 shutout for the Military District of Washington Colonials over the San Diego Marines to get MDW off to a good start.



PRES WARD, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs in 1950, helps assure Fort Leonard Wood of a potent batting attack. He had a homer and double as the Hilltoppers won their first one, 10-0.



DANNY O'CONNELL, former shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is one of the most highly rated players in the tourney. In MDW's 2-0 win, he doubled and scored the first run, then singled to drive home the second.

Army Wins Pistol Meet, Cracks World's .22 Mark

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Army team won championships in all three divisions and broke a world's caliber .22 record in the national pistol meet here this week.

The Army's caliber .22 score of 1174 broke the oldest mark in the book — 1172, set by the U. S. Treasury Dept. in 1941.

Col. Perry Swindler's team, gathered from posts throughout the world this year and trained at Fort Benning, Ga., consisted of Olympic champion M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, Capt. D. C. Curtis, WO O. K. Weinmeuter, Lt. Col. Thomas Sharpe and Maj. John Hancock. The Marine team placed second

in each division. The final results: caliber .22—Army 1174, Marines 1156; caliber .38—Army 1147, Marines 1144; caliber .45—Army 1136, Marines 1133.



BOBBY BROWN, missed by Yankee manager Casey Stengel these days, is one of many former major leaguers on the powerful Brooke Medical Center Comets.



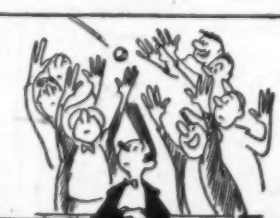
ERV PALICA, ex-Brooklyn Dodger and mainstay of the Fort Dix mound staff, was knocked out by the hard-hitting Fort Ord Warriors in his first tournament start.



BOB POTTENGER, star catcher of the Camp Breckinridge Screaming Eagles.

By Rouson

LITTLE SPORT



Brooke Loses To Pro Eleven

KERRVILLE, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets clashed with the nation's newest professional football team here last Saturday night and came out on the short end of a 34-7 score at the hands of the Dallas Texans.

The Texans, displaying a powerful passing game and sparked by the jet-fast running of Buddy Young, completely outclassed the BAMC club before 5000 fans at Antler Stadium. It was the season opener for both teams, a game which the Comets entered with only three weeks of training.

Outside of a 51-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes of play, the Comets were held in check most of the evening. Randall Clay, former University of Texas star, scored the BAMC touchdown on a five-yard run over tackle and place-kicked the extra point.

Fleet-footed Young provided the punch that buried BAMC under a 20-0 halftime score. Late in the first quarter a Comet interception of one of the Texans' 23 passes was

nullified by an offside penalty and Young carried five yards over guard to score.

Midway in the second frame Young again tallied on a 78-yard gallop down the sideline, and in the final minute of the half received a 33-yard pass from Bob Celeri for his third TD.

Two pass plays, a 32-yarder from Celeri to end Dan Edwards in the third quarter and a 17-yarder from Dave Anderson to Bill Baggett in the final period, provided the Texans' last scores.

Bill Roberson place-kicked four extra points for the professionals. Alan Neveux, a Little All-American from the University of Houston, guided the T-formation offense for BAMC during the first

three quarters and often kept the Texans deep in their own territory with well-placed punts. However, it was George Carlisle at quarterback and Randall Clay, who switched from defense to offensive fullback in the final quarter, who sparked BAMC's touchdown drive.

Bubba Bowman, who put in a full evening at halfback, wrenched a knee in the scoring drive and had to be carried from the field.

Clay and Joe Tidwell of Midwestern University provided some hard tackling that slowed the Texan ground offense on several occasions.

The Texans, who came into being with the transfer of the New York Yankee franchise to Dallas, belong to the National Football League. The Comets, second only to Carswell AFB among service clubs in 1951, had an 8-1 record from last season.

STARTING LINEUPS	
TEXANS	COMETS
Dick Wilkins	James Cleveland
John Clowes	Al Rech
Brad Ecklund	Guy Fuller
John Wozniak	Bill Gunnlock
Mike McCormack	Rupert Wright
Dan Edwards	Charles Russell
Bob Celeri	Alan Neveux
George Talarferro	Bobby Rogers
Buddy Young	Bubba Bowman
Zollie Toth	Melvin Belph
TEXANS	COMETS
6-14-7-2-34	0-0-0-7-7
STATISTICS	
TEXANS	COMETS
First downs	18 8
Net yards rushing	275 84
Net yards passing	149 84
Passes attempted	23 14
Passes completed	11 8
Interceptions	4 2
Yds. interceptions ret'd	3 5
Punts, number	29 36
Punt average in yds	37 0
Yds. punts returned	2 4
Ball lost fumbles	10 6
Yds. lost penalties	80 40

Scanlon Leads Fort Monmouth To Swim Title

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—George Scanlon paced Monmouth to the team championship in the First Army Swimming and Diving Championships, as the former University of Penn swim team captain set two new records and won all three individual races he participated in.

In upsetting Fort Dix, Monmouth accumulated 66 and one-half points to runnerup Dix's total of 51, with third place going to Camp Kilmer with 50 points.

Besides winning three solo firsts, Scanlon was anchor man on the Signalman's winning 400-yard relay team and gave Monmouth second place in the 300-yard medley relay by overcoming fifteen-yard handicap in doing the final 100 yards in 55 seconds.

The Monmouth swimmer set a new record in the 50-yard freestyle event at 24.6 seconds, three tenths of a second better than the mark he set last year. In the 100-yard freestyle race, Scanlon bettered his '51 First Army record of fifty-seven seconds by swimming it in 55.4 seconds. For his five performances, Scanlon accounted for 25 of his team's points.

Bob Hutton gave Monmouth its other first place by winning the 200-yard freestyle swim in 2:15.8. After Monmouth, Dix and Kilmer, fourth place went to Fort Devens with 16 and one-half points; fifth to Fort Jay, 16;



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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Lee Travellers

FORT LEE, Va.—One thing is certain. Coach Morgan Tiller is well stacked in quarterbacks this season. The Travellers have three outstanding T-masters bucking for the starting job and most service teams would be fortunate to have any one of the three.

In addition to Joe McCoy, former Morehouse college ace, and Tennessee State's Jesse Joseph, who shared the job last year, Cornell's Rocco Calvo is also on tap this year.

One of the greatest passers in Cornell history, Calvo led the Ivy League in pass completion percentage in 1950 with 51 out of 94 for 730 yards.

A favorite target of Calvo's, Vic Pujo is also among the 60 candidates now sweating out berths on the Lee team. Pujo was second in Ivy League pass reception yardage last year when he captained the Ithaca eleven.

THREE MORE Cornell players will join the club soon. Fullback Hal Deindenburg, who tied Princeton's Dick Kazmaier for the Ivy League scoring lead in '51, and tackle Jim Jerome will begin duty as ROTC 2d Lts. this month. Another 2d Lt., Bill Scassero, Cornell's regular halfback on offense the last two years, will report at the conclusion of the baseball season, Sept. 1. He averaged 6.9 yards per try in 1950.

Also set to join the Travellers when the baseball season concludes are Dick Raklovits, leading Big Ten ground-gainer in 1950 from the University of Illinois; Joe Petruzzo, Maryland All-Conference safety man last season, and Eric Rodin, from Penn. Already on hand are halfbacks Hoyt Gideon and Dick Strait, and fullback Merle Houck.

The present Lee offensive line consists of Jack Wilson and Cornelius Hohmann at ends, John Stefanoff and Dwight Osha at tackles, Aldo Bonomi and Taylor Pyke at guards, and Art Wolan at center.

The Lee schedule:

Sept. 19—Wash. D. C., Naval Air Station.
Sept. 26—Norfolk Naval Air Station.
Oct. 4—Fort Belvoir.
Oct. 11—Patuxent, Md., Air Base.
Oct. 17—Bainbridge, Md., Air Base.
Oct. 24—Cherry Point, N. C., Marines.
Nov. 1—Fort Meade.
Nov. 8—Fort Sault.
Nov. 15—Fort Belvoir.
Nov. 22—Amphibious Force Naval Base.
*Home games.

Seek Game

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Belvoir Engineers have an open date on their football schedule Sept. 20 and are seeking a game with a team from the First or Second Army areas. Interested teams should contact Belvoir as soon as possible.

Jax Golden Arrows

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson's Golden Arrows will face a rugged 11-game schedule this fall.

The Soldiers open against the University of Miami on Sept. 15, then fly to Hershey, Pa., for another exhibition game, this time against the powerful professional Philadelphia Eagles.

The Golden Arrows have added such service powers as Fort Eustis (Va.) Wheeler, Indianhead Gap and Camp Atterbury, Ind., in place of Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Shaw Air Force Base and Fort Bragg, N. C. The remainder of the teams were on the '51 schedule.

Fred Land is head coach this year. During scrimmage last week, backs Jimmy Glisson, Alan Egler and Tom Lucia got away for several good runs, and quarterback DelBello was hitting his receivers with the same degree of accuracy as last year, when he completed 86 out of 149 attempts for 1431 yards.

Linemen Nick Bolkovac, Doug Lockridge and Colin Anderson opened up big holes for the backs, while Jack Huddle, a guard who captained Citadel's eleven in 1950, was outstanding on defense.

The '52 schedule:

Sept. 15—University of Miami.
Sept. 20—Philadelphia Eagles.
Sept. 27—Open.
Oct. 4—Camp Lejeune Marines.
Oct. 11—Cherry Point Marines.
Oct. 18—Bolling AFB, Wash., D. C.
Oct. 25—Open.
Oct. 31—Fort Eustis, Va.
Nov. 8—Quantico Marines.
Nov. 14—Camp Brookside, Ky.
Nov. 22—Parris Island, S. C.
Nov. 27—Camp Atterbury, Ind.
Dec. 6—Indianhead Gap, Pa.
*Home games.

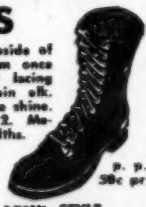
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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Not So Lardnerian

A STORY from Camp Chaffee, Ark., telling of one Ben Mione, star catcher on the post championship team, immediately brought to mind Moe Berg. Berg, you remember, was a second string catcher in the American League for 15 years (1923-37) when he might have been a first-string scholar at one of our important universities.

In short, it seems as though Mione's thinking apparatus—like Berg's—isn't limited to a knowledge of the opposition's batting weaknesses. At the time of his induction, the Chaffee basic trainee was working for his Ph.D. in English Literature at Columbia University. Earlier, he had taught at the University of Grenoble in France.

Of course, Mione—and other rookie scholars like him—have a long way to go before batting in the same league with Berg. Berg speaks seven languages fluently and has a reading knowledge of many more. In his playing days, it wasn't unusual to find Doctor Moe hard at work in the Harvard library when his club hit Boston, and during War II he served in an important international role for the State Department.

Actually, though, the intellectual type ball player is no real rarity. Granted, most aren't as fluent as Olympic champ Harrison Dillard, as brilliant as football's great Whizzer White—a Rhodes scholar—or as learned as Berg, but you won't find many morons or near morons around in the big time, either. Any idea that the average major leaguer today is the counterpart of the immortal Ring Lardner's character Jack in "You Know Me, Al" is way off base.

AMONG THE most interesting of the ball-playing intellectuals in recent years was Dick Siebert, one of the best first-basemen in the American League in the late thirties and early forties. Siebert is memorable because here was a guy who almost became a minister.

After high school, Siebert split four years between the University of Minnesota and Concordia Theological Seminary in Illinois, where he studied for the ministry. Meanwhile, he was also playing ball—basketball in the winter and baseball in the summer. Finally his talent on the diamond and his love of the game became such that he had to make a choice—baseball or the church?

Anyone who watched him play in the big leagues later would testify to the rightness of Dick's choice. A keen competitor and a good ball player—though often overlooked because he played with a bum team—Siebert also had a trigger temper. While watching his constant and colorful verbal battles with the ump's it was hard to believe that Dick was once of all things—a divinity student.

Siebert left baseball in 1945 while still in his prime. That winter Connie Mack traded him to St. Louis even-up for George McQuinn. McQuinn, then making \$12,000 with the Browns, promptly got a \$2000 raise because of the transaction. Siebert, on the other hand, making \$14,000 with the A's before the deal, was told by Brownie officials that he would have to take a \$2000 cut. Dick immediately announced that he would quit baseball before taking the slice. When the Browns wouldn't reconsider, he did. (McQuinn, after a dismal season with the A's, moved on to the Yankees and helped them win a pennant and World Series in 1947.)

When he announced his retirement from baseball, Siebert claimed he could do better as a college basketball coach and radio sports announcer. He soon made good in both fields.

IT DOESN'T take much research, incidentally, to drum up a

list of major leaguers who became prominent in other fields after hanging up their spikes.

The late John K. Tener, who won 14 games for the Cubs one season before the turn of the century, became governor of Pennsylvania. Edward (Parson) Lewis, who won 90 games for the Boston Braves in five years (1887-1901) later was president of the University of New Hampshire.

Pius Schwert, who saw brief service as a catcher with the New York Giants in 1914-15, became a Congressman. Ken Nash, reserve infielder with the Cards in 1914, became a State Supreme Court justice. And Erasmus Arlington (Archie) Pond, who played with Wee Willie Keeler and won 33 games for the Old Baltimore Orioles in 1896-7, was Assistant Surgeon General of the Army in War I.

SHORT HITS: Don't expect Bobby Shantz to win 30 games this year. It's just about impossible to win 30 unless you get relief as well as starting assignments. The last two to hit the 30 mark, Lefty Grove (31-4 with the A's in 1931) and Dizzy Dean (30-7 with the Cards in 1934), both racked up quite a few wins in relief. But while Mack and Frisch could use Grove and Dean for extra duty because they were both big guys with blazing fast ones, Dykes can't do that with little Bobby, who is primarily a curve-baller and who needs his rest. . . . Speaking of relief work, remember Vern Kennedy? Used exclusively as a reliever for the Oklahoma Indians in the Texas loop, Vern—a big leaguer for 12 years—has a 10-2 record at this writing. Interesting, too, is the fact that—unlike most old timers—Vern isn't getting by with just "junk" and moxey. He still has a real good fast ball. Kennedy left the big time in 1945. . . . It looks like another good Negro ball player will be with the Indians next year. He's Dave Pope, outfielder with the Tribe's farm at Indianapolis. A month ago, Dave was called up by the Indians and looked good in six ball games, but

Ex-Pro New Coach At Gap, Hopes To Use 'Varied T'

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Frank Walton, the Gap's new football coach, will use the T-formation this season.

"I hope to use a varied T, closed or split, maybe both," said Walton. "We may even shift on some series into single-way plays. The main hope is for a diversified attack. Of course, much depends on the personnel. I'm still getting acquainted with them. Romero (Ray Romero) is the only one I've ever seen play. He's good, brainy."

"The T-formation? I've worked at that system most of my last 10 years in football," Walton continued. "I learned the single wing under Jock Sutherland when I was at Pitt and later while assistant to Sutherland with the Pittsburgh Steelers. I picked up the T with the Washington Redskins."

Walton, All-Eastern lineman in 1933 and a participant in the first College All-Star contest in 1934, assumed the coaching reins last week. He replaces 2d Lt. Bernard Hoge, former Dayton back, who was temporarily filling the job. Lt. Hoge steps back into the player ranks.

Last fall Maj. Oscar Helm, onetime Johns Hopkins University



THREE REASONS for Knox's successful baseball season are shown above with manager Irv Jeffries. From the left, centerfielder Skippy Baas, property of the Pirates, who hit .348 and led the Tankers in runs scored with 86; right-fielder Pete Perini, who hit .359 and led in homers with 17; and leftfielder John Golich, who had a .399 average and collected the most hits, 89. Jeffries was an infielder with the White Sox and Phils in the early thirties.

then injured his chest crashing into a fence and was shipped back to the American Association. Back in action now, Pope is murdering the ball at better than a .350 clip. "The next time I go up, I'll stay," says Pope. Could be. . . . One of the reasons for the great success of Robin Roberts is control. In his first 225 innings, the Phil ace walked only 21 men. . . . When you talk about the Dodgers, don't overlook outfielder George Shuba. He's really coming into his own this season. . . . Lou Boudreau has his pitcher batting sixth when he's Willard Nixon, Maurice McDermott or Mel Parnell. Boudreau also uses a shift similar to his famed "Williams Shift" against A's slugger Gus Zernial. When Ozark comes up, the Sox second-baseman moves to the left of the keystone sack. . . . The Cards' new southpaw, Harvey Haddix, is the same fellow who's been making headlines in the ARMY TIMES this year. Harvey got his discharge this month, just after he helped Fort Dix win the New Jersey state title. In 1950 he was one of the best in the American Association with an 18-6 record.

Hood, Peerenboom Led Knox To Big Season On Diamond

By FRED FERRIS

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fort Knox's most successful baseball season on record came to an end last week with the Tankers showing a record of 50 victories in 65 games.

Catcher Charley Hood, a hustler owned by the Phillies, was the kingpin in the hitting department with a bulging .436 average while Pete Peerenboom, who like Hood played in the Interstate league last season, was the pitching ace. Peerenboom is owned by Cleveland.

Hood clouted 16 home runs, 17 doubles and two triples among his 68 hits which went for the astronomical total of 70 runs batted in only 45 games. He missed several early games because he was still undergoing basic training.

Peerenboom, who wound up with a 13-3 pitching record, had an

earned-run record this year of 2.05. In the won-loss column, lefty Al Lange finished with a perfect 8-0 mark and Jerry Buchanan had 3-0. Peerenboom, workhorse of the staff, pitched nearly 40 innings more than any other hurler and gave up only 81 hits in 122 2/3 frames while fanning 166 men and walking only 34. He didn't walk a man in his last 18 innings.

Peerenboom, however, was the victim in the Tankers' 1-0 final game loss to Fort Hood despite a brilliant hurling exhibition in a duel with the Hilltoppers' Darrell Rothrock. Rothrock gave up only two hits to Peerenboom's three, but Wood benefited from a wild pitch to win the game, which was halted by rain after six innings.

Last year's Knox batting leader, John Golich, almost duplicated his average. He finished second to Hood with a .399 average, falling under .400 in the finale when he failed to hit in two trips. Last year he hit .398.

The Tankers' final averages:

BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Avg.
Hood	156	41	68	70	16	.436
Golich	223	74	89	67	8	.399
Lange	35	13	13	10	1	.371
Perini	223	65	80	76	17	.359
Baas	244	86	85	62	4	.348
Flaherty	250	66	85	45	3	.340
Randazzo	202	42	65	50	4	.323
Oley	19	4	6	6	0	.316
Pegram	32	9	10	6	0	.312
Richardson	217	62	66	35	4	.304
Rosenzweig	210	56	59	32	2	.281
Reeves	67	16	18	10	0	.269
Jadwin	143	27	37	32	4	.259
Thacker	81	11	13	9	0	.255
Valentine	37	6	8	5	1	.216
Wiltse	28	3	6	3	0	.214
Coleman	10	2	2	2	0	.200
Merget	35	4	6	1	0	.171
Buchanan	10	1	1	2	0	.100
Peerenboom	55	6	3	2	0	.055
Furey	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Maur	2	3	1	3	0	.500
Bruce	2	2	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	IP	H	SO	W	L	ERA
Peerenboom	122-2/3	81	166	13	3	2.05
Merget	82-2/3	69	67	6	4	2.47
Coleman	20-2/3	21	10	1	1	3.04
Wiltse	77-2/3	62	64	7	3	3.24
Lange	66-1/3	39	95	8	0	3.26
Oley	59-1/3	58	55	7	1	3.34
Valentine	78-1/3	76	83	5	3	3.45
Buchanan	32-1/3	31	27	3	0	3.44
Furey	3	1	0	0	0	0.00
	544	438	567	90	15	3.01

Gen. Decker Wins MDW Golf Tourney

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, the Comptroller of the Army, won the Military District of Washington golf tournament with a 36-hole score of 152.

Gen. Decker fired a 72 in the first round and an 80 in the finals. In last year's tourney the general finished second.

Runnerup to Gen. Decker was Sgt. Tamurai Tang of Fort Myer, who shot a 156 for the 36 holes.

Fort Myer won the team championship with a three-stroke victory over Fort Belvoir. Two other MDW installations, the Army Medical Center and Vint Hill Farms, also competed.

In the women's division, Mrs. Mary E. Hirsch of Fort Belvoir was the victor with a 105 for 18 holes.

Good Crowds

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Football drew 186,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium here last fall.

Laxson Again Cops 4th Army Golf Tourney

FORT SILL, Okla.—SFC Jack Laxson, 37-year-old golfer from Fort Hood, Tex., won his third Fourth Army golf tournament by defeating Cpl. Bill Goessel, Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., 4 and 2.

It was a triumph of the seasoned competitor over a week-end golfer as the two toured Sill's sporty course in sub par for the 36-hole finale last week.

Laxson won his first Fourth Army title in 1948 and repeated in 1951. He was the medalist of this year's tournament.

Goessel, 24, was a former Carthage College letterman in golf, football, and basketball before he was drafted. He won an Army tournament while stationed in Japan last year.

The end came for the plucky challenger on the 34th hole when his tee shot banged into a tree and Laxson hit to within 40 feet of the pin with a 300-yard drive from the tee. Goessel recovered badly and when Laxson chipped to within five feet of the pin the match was over. Goessel had lost three of the last six holes on the last nine. The two were all even at 19 and at 27.

Other winners in the tournament were: PFC Howard Slocum, Fort Sill, championship consolation; Pvt. Bob Lagenza, Fort Sill, 1st flight; Capt. James Moore, Fort Sill, 1st flight consolation; PFC Stan Magnusson, Fort Bliss, 2d flight; Maj. William Boyd, Fort Sam Houston, 2d flight consolation; PFC E. T. Spencer, Sandia Base, 3d flight; Sgt. C. R. Holbrook, Camp Chaffee, 3d flight consolation.

Lt. Robert Ahan, Fort Bliss, 4th flight; Cpl. Henning R. Kloman, William Beaumont Army Hospital, 4th flight consolation; PFC Earl Ashcraft, Brooke Army Medical Center, 5th flight; Sgt. Chester L. Erickson, Sandia Base, 5th flight consolation; Lt. Robert W. Bailey, Army-Navy Hospital, 5th flight; Maj. Ira Beard, Fort Sill, senior tournament (men over 40); Col. A. A. Greene, Fort Sill, senior tournament consolation.

Fort Sill's team No. 1 captured the team trophy in the tournament.

Laxson defeated Pvt. Joe Zakarian, Brooke Army Medical Center, and Goessel downed Cpl. Charles Smith, Fort Hood, in quarter-final rounds.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 23)

Maj. L. Pink, Cp. McCoy to Vet. Food Insp. Svc. Des Moines, Iowa.
Capt. M. H. Sherber, Ft. Sill to ASU, Md. Mil. Dist., Baltimore.

Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. W. H. House, Ft. Ord.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Corinne Blair, Rct. Sta., Tulsa, Okla. to MPC, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. Mercedes M. Ormston, Cp. Gordon to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. Col. Mary M. Fugh, Ft. McPherson to WAC, DC.

1st Lt. Elizabeth A. Chapman, Rct. Sta., New Haven, Conn. to Sig. C., Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. Ariel E. Stout, Rct. Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex. to QM Sch., Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Ardis R. Carr, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Capt. Eleanor B. Wilson, Ft. Lewis to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

Capt. Violet M. Burckhardt, Fin. Ctr. St. Louis, Mo. to Fin. Ctr., Ft. Harrison.
Maj. Catherine L. Hart, Ft. Lee to WAC Det., Ft. Ord.

Following from Ft. Lee—1st Lt. Alpha R. Styles to Cml. C., Ft. McClellan.
1st Lt. Betty Lundegren, to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

2d Lt. Vashti V. Jefferies, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
Capt. Sally Goldstein, in ASU, NY Mil. Dist. NYC.

Capt. Joan Ellis, Ft. Meade to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. Florence P. Becker, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.
Capt. Shirley A. Brother, WAC, TC, Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Annie A. Roehrs, Ft. Lee.
Maj. Margaret D. Hallowell, Pittsburgh Ord. Dist., Pa.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. Cecelia T. Klainer, Ft. Campbell to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. Kathryn Maurer, Letterman AH, Calif. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Mary A. Keilly, Walter Reed AMC, DC. to Letterman AH, Calif.

1st Lt. Lillian M. Gabel, Ft. Devens to USA Hosp., Ft. Gordon.
Maj. Dorothy L. Brasil, Ft. Campbell to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.

Capt. Virginia N. Brice, Ft. Bliss to USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. Francine B. Bundt, Ft. Benning to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Capt. Virginia Frost, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. Eva M. Hambeck, Ft. Jackson to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. Alice W. McFadden, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp., Cp. Polk.
Capt. Alice Valentine, Ft. Belvoir to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Capt. Mildred L. Wood, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.
Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt. Marilyn L. Kuebler, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. Patricia E. Mooney, Brooke AMC, DC.

2d Lt. Joann M. Morletti, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. Ruthie M. Randolph, Brooke AMC

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO(jg), unless stated)
Transfers within Z. I.

P. E. Fulbright, Ft. Bragg to 6th Army, San Francisco.
D. R. McCommas, Ft. Wood to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

CWO L. Meyers, Ft. Meade to Sig. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.
F. J. Yotter, Cp. Polk to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.

A. G. Savant, Ft. Campbell to AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Hamilton.
M. N. Weakley, Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr., Md.

L. O. Wildman, Ft. Holabird to 113th CIC Det., Chicago.
CWO J. L. Lancaster, Ft. McPherson to AFF Bd., Ft. Bragg.

J. Larkins, Ft. Eustis to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—F. C. Barwell, to ASU, Pine Bluff Ars., Ark.

H. E. Daigle, to ASU, Ft. Tilden.
J. P. Keenan, to ASU, Cp. Chisago.
P. M. Kenyon, to ASU, Ga. Mil. Dist., Atlanta.

G. Lemelle, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
J. W. Tompkins, to AAA AW Bn., Cp. Stewart.

J. E. Albertson, Walter Reed AH, DC. to AAU, Killean Base, Tex.
CWO C. H. Brooks, Ft. Bragg to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

A. Hauchman, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Hosp., Aberdeen Ft. Gr., Md.
D. Kaufman, Jr., Cp. Polk to FA Bn., Ft. Sill.

N. E. Rustin, Sr., Cp. Gordon to FA Bn., Ft. Benning.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—M. K. Campbell, to Engr. Combat Bn., Ft. Lewis.

L. D. Coleman, to 10th Div., Ft. Riley.
I. T. Combs, Cp. Afterbury.
A. G. DeParis, VI Corps, Cp. Carson.

D. L. Edwards, to FA Bn., Cp. Rucker.
G. D. Gates, FA Bn., Ft. Bragg.
CWO A. C. Miller, to Engr. Amph. Spt. Rct., Ft. Worden.

R. A. Wilhelm, to Cml. Ft. McClellan.
T. R. Phillips, Cp. Gordon to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.

CWO W. E. Fann, Cp. Stoneman to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
CWO R. F. Kreibich, Ft. Lawton to Granite City Engr. Dep., Ill.

J. D. Fredrick, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
W. L. Alden, Ft. Hood to 8th Div., Ft. Jackson.
F. G. Wargus, Cp. Edwards to QM Subs. Den. Co., New Cumberland Gen. Dep., Pa.

W. M. Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.
Pvt. R. T. S. Colby, in gr. 1st Lt. JAGC, ASU, Aberdeen Ft. Gr., Md.

Pvt. G. D. Ferrera in gr. 1st Lt., JAGC, 35th AAA Brig., Ft. Meade.

BRANCH TRANSFERS

2d Lt. Carl D. Bolton, Inf. to FC.
2d Lt. Thomas Z. James, Inc. to CE.

NAMES CHANGES
Lt. Col. Leonard Shaw, CE ORC, to Leonard Garrison Shaw.
Lt. Col. Herbert Spikes, QMC USAR, to Herbert F. Mt.

Maj. Valentine E. Perszyk, USA Retd., to Valentine Emanuel Persik.
Maj. Margaret Loane Willis, ANC RA, to Margaret Willis Leonard.

Capt. Gentle Jack Banks, Ord. C. ORC, to Jack Banks.
Capt. Mary S. P. Burton, ANC ORC, to Mary Susan Humphries.

Capt. Anna Mae Evans, ANC RA, to Anna Evans Pate.
Capt. Lorraine Elizabeth Greenough, ANC USAR, to Lorraine Elizabeth Freeman.

Capt. Rose Elizabeth Fritz, ANC USAR, to Rose P. Cotton.
Capt. Nathan Allen Shapiro, DC USAR, to Nathan Allen Shore.

Capt. Gertrude Frances Snow, ANC ORC, to Gertrude Frances Rohde.
Capt. Marie J. Stone, ANC USAR, to Marie S. Desonier.

Capt. John Arthur Wendt, JAGC ORC, to John Arthur Frederic Wendt, Jr.
1st Lt. Mary Evelyn Chapman, ANC ORC, to Mary Evelyn Chapman Stark.

1st Lt. Margaret Louise Gogel, ANC USAR, to Margaret Louise Gogel.
1st Lt. Ida M. Pacini, ANC ORC, to Ida M. Pugliese.

1st Lt. Janie Rita Peacock, ANC ORC, to Janie Peacock Hall.
1st Lt. Alice E. Sasse, ANC RA, to Alice Sasse Coats.

1st Lt. Efrain Zambrana-Zayas, AGC ORC, to Efrain Zambrana.
2d Lt. Bonnie R. Bowman, ANC ORC, to Bonnie Bowman Meegan.

2d Lt. Myla E. Charles, ANC ORC, to Myla E. Charles Harrington.
2d Lt. Rosie Garcia, ANC ORC, to Rosie Wenzel.

2d Lt. Miron Teodor Mazurick, Sig. C. USAR, to Miron Michael Marick.
2d Lt. Mary Isabelle Redmond, ANC ORC, to Mary Isabelle Bianzenth.

2d Lt. Alice Ann Reese, ANC ORC, to Alice Reese Gillum.
2d Lt. Mary E. Whitaker, WMSC RA, to Mary W. MacLeod.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from AD
Lt. Col. John Hall Fitch, Ord. C.
Capt. Louis Rhodes, Jr., Cml. C.

2d Lt. David Hood Carey, Arty.
Capt. Henry Frederick Reed, JAGC.
Capt. Francis Norman Weller, Armer.

Capt. John Henry Galey, Jr., QMC.
Maj. Fred Lamb, Sig. C.
2d Lt. Alfred John Pentin, Jr., Arty.

Lt. Col. Isaac Malen Binder, MSC.
Lt. Col. Clarence Edwin Bodulst, Sig. C.
Capt. Alfred James Guse, MC.

Capt. Thomas Jesse Dudley, Jr., FC.
Capt. Homer Howard Dewey, Inf.
Capt. George James Hogan, Ord. C.

Capt. Edward Maurice Resch, JAGC.
Capt. Caroline Tarbell Tupper, WAC.
1st Lt. William Shelby Kramlich, MPC.

1st Lt. Billy Jack Lovitt, Sig. C.
WO(jg) George Alexander Henri.
Capt. James Stuart Abney FC.

Capt. Leroy Anderson, Sig. C.
Capt. Ernest Birch Blake, Sig. C.
1st Lt. Sherman Leman Miner, Sig. C.

2d Lt. Eva M. Benson, WAC.
Maj. Frank B. Puckett, Ord. C.
Retired

Col. Stephen W. Ackerman, TC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. William B. Cook, AGO.
Lt. Col. Franklin L. Lichtenfels, Inf.

upon own appl.
1st Lt. Jewel D. Montgomery, Inf.
CWO Norman Miller, in gr. Maj., upon own appl.

M/Sgt. Dewey Klemm, in gr. Capt. MPC.
M/Sgt. Thomas D. Davis.
M/Sgt. James Ryan, CE.

SFC Apollonio Apollinar.
M/Sgt. Garland D. McMillan, in gr. 2d Lt. MPC.

M/Sgt. Russell M. White, Arty.
SFC Eugene L. Cullins, Armer.
Sgt. Frederick G. Essa, Inf.

Sgt. Tony Frantella, Jr., Inf.
Sgt. Clyde C. Lyle, Inf.

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AUGUST 23, 1952

ARMY TIMES 31



U. S. Meet Begins At Benning Aug. 27

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Plans were being completed at the Infantry Center this week for the 1952 National High Power Rifle Championships scheduled here Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

Some 500 of the nation's best shooters will take part in the five-day National Rifle Association event to be held at Benning's huge McAndrews Range.

Feature of this year's tournament will be one day's firing for an official team championship. Previously, all shooting has been for individual titles, and figuring team leaders was not unlike the Olympic system.

Teams from the Marine Corps and Army led the unofficial scor-

ing in last year's Nationals in California, and there should be little difference this year.

A 52-man Leatherneck crew is ready on hand at Fort Benning getting in final practice licks for the tournament. The Army will enter 25 shooters who have been training here for more than a month now.

Marines Top Army In Rifle Tourney

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army invited 52 Marines for the 1952 Southeastern Regional High Power rifle championships and then outdid themselves as hosts as they let the Leathernecks take everything but McAndrews Range where the two-day NRA tournament was held.

Of the seven matches, the Marines copped five and the Army two. In the important team competition, the seagoing soldiers entered 12 four-man squads and 11 of them finished ahead of anything the Army could offer.

Both of the Army wins were scored by Benning men. Capt. Murvale Belson fired 249 to win the International 300-meter test, and M/Sgt. Oscar Gallman, ASU Provisional Group, had to count his V ring hits to beat out the Marines' Maj. Dawson in the short range slow fire match. He had 96 with five shots in the six-inch V ring, while Maj. Dawson had only four Vs. Dawson won the regional individual championship with a grand aggregate of 287-27v.

Campbell Skeet Team Cracks 478 x 500

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Led by Cpl. William Wooten's 99 out of a possible 100 targets, the Campbell skeet shooting team registered



THIS 26 1/2-POUNDER was captured with a spear by Capt. Howard B. Hill, Antilles Aviation Section, in the shallow waters just off Fort Brooke at the entrance to San Juan's harbor.

The caption writer at Brooke called it a shad. We just don't know. Recently Hill used a less orthodox method to land another big catch. That one, a 45-pound snook, was hit over the head with a heavy stick when the officer saw the fish near the shore of the San Juan Naval Station, then lifted the dazed fish out of the water by hand.

478 targets of a possible 500 in the national five-man team skeet championships.

M/Sgt. William Bressler was second high with 98 x 100.

(SEE FIRST SPORTS PAGE FOR RESULTS OF NATIONAL PISTOL MEET.)

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She's 'Top Soldier'



THEY MADE WACS eligible this month for the award as "Post Complement Command" Soldier of the Week at Fort Eustis, Va. PFC Sydney Baldwin (left) took the occasion to beat out all the males in PCC and thereby get in line for competition for "Best Soldier" on the post, which is run weekly. Shown being congratulated by 1st Sgt. Raymond A. Borrer, president of the PCC board, Sydney works in the Transportation School library.

ANNA REPORTING:

Sees USEC 'Ready For Anything'

(Continued From Page One)
walls of the town, which read:
GO HOME US

But during her visit this year, she saw that Frenchmen had changed the signs to read:
GO HOME RUS

In some cases, below this had been added the words:
STAY HERE US

Mrs. Rosenberg emphasized that many of her impressions were shallow, gained during hurried visits.

One story to which Mrs. Rosenberg gave the lie was that of plush living by troops and their dependents in Europe.

"It's true that some Americans have been living in chateaus," she said. "But have you ever been inside of some of those chateaus?" Americans were forced to put in heating, plumbing and to clean them up even to make them livable. Today, most of the chateaus formerly occupied by Americans have been vacated.

U. S. troops in Germany are no longer living in the German kaserns which Mrs. Rosenberg said were more plush than the buildings on many permanent posts in the U. S.

One example she gave was of a unit in Germany which had been quartered in an SS kasern, this was one of the plushiest

built by the Germans to house their elite troops before and during War II. This unit is now living in tents in the field.

They were moved because of strategic requirements that they be in places where U. S. commanders feel they are needed in case of an attack. The kaserns were not so located.

All is not perfect in Europe.

Off-duty facilities must be improved. In many places there are few facilities for movies, off-duty reading or games.

"We must revise our economy outlook," said Mrs. Rosenberg. She

doesn't want to spend unwisely. But "normal off-duty facilities must be studied. Mrs. Rosenberg found that whenever there was a company or a unit mess, the food was better than in the large consolidated messes. The large messes will have to be studied either to improve the food or to find a way to break them up economically so that the troops will eat better, she said.

Food is another matter which must be studied. Mrs. Rosenberg found that whenever there was a company or a unit mess, the food was better than in the large consolidated messes. The large messes will have to be studied either to improve the food or to find a way to break them up economically so that the troops will eat better, she said.

200 MOS's Sliced Off Army Job List

WASHINGTON.—A reduction of more than 200 in the number of enlisted MOS's has been ordered by G-1 to take effect throughout the Army on Nov. 1.

The reduction is being made by both vertical and horizontal consolidations.

This action is a direct result of the MOS study that has been under preparation by Army Field Forces since the beginning of this year. It is a belated carrying out of a program first announced last January and withdrawn at the last minute because of the AFF study.

In a preliminary report, AFF recommended the reduction, consolidation and simplification of the MOS structure. But it also recommended withholding action until its final report was in. This G-1 did not approve. It is taking action on the preliminary report at once.

Reason for the rapid action on revision is a need for some improvement of the MOS structure. G-1 also feels that a long study will have to be made of the AFF report at Army Depart-

ment level before final action is taken.

The present simplification and consolidation will lead to better use of trained men and more flexible assignment, it is felt.

Vertical consolidation accounts for most of the reduction in the number of MOS's. That means giving one MOS to whole field instead of giving a separate supervisory MOS as well as a basic one.

For example, in the air brake repair field, there are presently two MOS's—3005, air brake repairman, and 1005, air brake repair supervisor. Under the code now in use, a repairman can make the grade of E-5, or sergeant, as a repairman and that is tops. The "3" in the MOS indicates the highest grade he can achieve. The supervisor—1005—can make master sergeant, or E-7.

Under the vertical consolidation, both the supervisor and the repairman will get the same MOS—1005. The "1" in the MOS will indicate the highest grade that can be reached in the field without stating that a man in that field should have that grade.

Some of the reduction has been achieved through horizontal consolidation. Here is an example. MOS 1616 goes to the Armored Operations Chief. MOS 1736 goes to the Armored Intelligence Chief. Under consolidation, both 1616 and 1736 have been redesignated 1616 and the title has been changed to Armored Operations and Intelligence Chief.

Six Army Papers Win New Awards

(Continued From Page One)
Division production at Frankfurt, Germany.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELER—published by the 1st Infantry Division, Darmstadt, Germany.

SERVICE STRIPE—produced by Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

THE PANORAMA—prepared by a staff at Ford Ord, Calif.

Instituted by the Army Newspaper section of the Troop Information and Education Division, the award is open to 450 papers.

Donnelly Takes Circulation Post

WASHINGTON.—R. C. (Dick) Donnelly, 27, formerly assistant circulation manager of ARMY TIMES, has been appointed circulation manager of NAVY TIMES. He is a graduate of George Washington University School of Law and recently passed the bar examinations in the District of Columbia.

During War II, he was on the staff of "Stars and Stripes" in Europe, later head of the London office of AIR FORCE TIMES and in charge of its newsstand operations in the 3d Air Force bases in England.

Indefinites Hurt By MOP Loss

(Continued From Page One)
list for an unspecified period. Regs say that one indefinite enlistment is all that a man can have.

This is not the first time that indefinites have been overlooked by a Congress more interested in the civilian turned soldier than in the Regular career man. It took special legislation to correct the failure of Congress to give re-up bonus money to indefinites under the career compensation act.

In passing the MOP title, the Senate provided that MOP would not be paid to a man getting a re-up bonus. Conferees of the House and Senate struck this provision out of service objections. The services felt that it would

reduce the number of reenlistments.

But having taken care of reenlistments, the Congress did not go all the way and protect the top-graders who are making the Army a career by serving unspecified enlistments.

CONGRESS ARGUED that the re-up bonus was a reward for signing up and not making the government spend money on recruiting. It also argued that MOP

was designed to serve as a cushion for those who were discharged while they found a job, bought new clothes, etc. And to further this position, they denied MOP to men who were discharged to accept employment.

But they recognized that MOP was more than just a cushion, but was something in the nature of a reward for faithful service. They suspended the last provision in the case of men who served overseas.

381 Officers Get Tracks, Oak Leaves

(Continued From Page One)
captains, 163 are Reservists, three are Guardsmen and 19 are RA.

New majors are listed in SO 168. Date of rank for majors is Aug. 20. Cut-off date for this list is Aug. 6, 1946. Of these officers 142 are Reservists, 53 are RA and one is a Guardsman.

These two lists complete promotions to captain and major for the month of August. More promotions in these two grades are likely in September, though the rate at which promotions will be made is not certain.

For the balance of this month, promotions to lieutenant colonel and colonel are expected.

The lists of new captains and majors follow, with Regular Army marked with an asterisk (*) and Guardsmen marked with an (n):

1st Lt. to Capt.
R. J. Abernethy
Dexter W. Adams
R. L. Allen, Jr.
Joseph E. Allinder
J. B. Amerine
Carl H. Arden
R. M. Armstrong, Jr.
W. B. Ashe, Jr.
Clifford V. Baker
Joy L. Baker
D. S. Ballard
R. P. Ballinger
Sam H. Bartley
J. D. Bennett, Jr.
Henry A. Beuke
Sidney Blum
Benj. L. Bond
Walter N. Bowers
W. R. Brabham
Dean E. Breuer
William J. Brown
Jesse J. Brown
Joseph F. Bruce
Cecil O. Burbank
Robert L. Burch
James M. Burke
Robert T. Burns
William S. Butler
Stephen J. Byrke
Frank D. Cannon
John R. Carter
Robt. T. Cattle, Jr.
J. H. Caughron, Jr.
Glen Clark

Richard L. Dowden
M. D. Hamilton
Marian E. Harvey
John M. Haslam
John A. Haszard
John P. Hathaway
Leroy B. Hayes
L. W. Hecht, Jr.
N. C. Helms
W. P. Hinges
Robert G. Hoehn
A. J. Hoffmann
Rugo R. Holstrom
Howard D. Honeck
Frank T. Hughes
Frank V. Hudson
R. G. Iacovella
Walter C. Infant
Walter F. Jones
Lewis M. Jones
William Keeler
Joseph G. Kelly
Robert S. Kelly
Ira J. King
W. B. Kendrick
Normal L. Kirby
Joseph A. Kirby
Kenneth J. Korver
Johnnie Kovach
Raymond G. Kuhn
Leroy E. Lamb, Jr.
Henry A. Lane
Russell J. Laney
W. W. Langford
William J. Lasey
Joseph F. Loftus
Douglas K. Logan
W. W. Logan, Jr.
J. H. Longbottom
Ernest C. Lovitt
C. B. Lowden
Ralph G. Lyman
Orville F. Lyon
J. H. MacIntyre, Jr.
A. L. MacIntyre
Justin E. Martin
D. S. Mathewson
Sly S. Mattingly
J. B. McCarthy
B. D. McClung
W. H. McFadden
T. F. McGovern, Jr.
M. A. McMullin
Fred W. Medoway
P. Meigs-Flores
Walter P. Meyer
A. Micunowski
Fred M. Milan
Leslie E. Mitchell
George P. Molloy
Paul V. Mongeau
C. W. Mooneyham
C. E. Moore
James C. Nix
L. E. Nobiles, Jr.
Joseph H. Parent
Eugene C. Paulson
Robert C. Penny
T. O. Peterson
Norman F. Phero
E. J. Phillips, Jr.
B. M. Pinckney, Jr.
Joseph H. Pipala
Roy W. Plaster
F. B. Plummer, Jr.
C. M. Pritchett
C. C. Rademaker

Frank E. Reilly
B. E. Reynolds
R. J. Reynolds
W. C. Reynolds
F. P. Rinbach, Jr.
W. R. Roberts
H. C. Robertson
L. W. Roberts
Jansen H. Rogers
F. J. Schubert
Harold E. Elliott
Homer J. Siville
Paul J. Sakal
Paul J. Scarbaugh
Irvin G. Seall
C. E. Shaw, Jr.
Dan B. Shay
William A. Simpson
John T. Smith
G. H. Stephens
J. R. Sweeney
John L. Taft
W. E. Terry, Jr.
W. O. Thomas
Thomas J. Troy
William C. Tucker
Norbert L. Walker
Joseph A. Walsh
Harry O. Warheit
Lloyd E. Webb
R. S. Wheatly
R. H. Wheeler, Jr.
W. G. Williamson
J. S. Wolfinger
William L. Worth
John V. Yelverton
Ernest V. Zuretti
Capt. to Major
Archer D. Akers
N. F. J. Allen
A. V. Anderson
E. P. Anderson
Robert K. Ashby
G. C. Atkinson, 5th
John D. Bailey
Cecil C. Baldwin
Ventura M. Barata
Benjamin Bedzis
R. E. Benedetti
Harry R. Bensley
Vivian R. Bly
C. R. H. Bootz
John B. Boring
C. C. Bourquard
James F. Boyle
W. N. Boyles, Jr.
R. C. Brannock
Peyton H. Bray
Rudolph Bruno
E. W. Caddy, Jr.
Walter J. Burns
Y. L. Bushy, Jr.
John Butchkosky
F. P. Butler, Sr.
E. W. Clayton
Edward J. Carroll
S. R. Chester
A. Chrzanowski
Noel J. Cipriano
C. C. Clayton
B. F. Clymer, Jr.
R. C. Comstock
Thomas J. Connor
Raymond B. Couch
Robert K. Crais
Darius J. Crews
D. Cullinane, Jr.
Wilbur E. Daly

Louis de Antonio
H. G. De Arment
C. P. De Bevoise
Carl F. Decker
C. C. Disharoon
Charles R. Dowling
H. A. Dragotta
Edward F. Dusan
Joseph L. Echols
R. E. Edwards
Harold E. Elliott
Clark W. Emmons
Theme T. Everton
G. S. H. Feiser, Jr.
T. E. Flaherty
Max R. Floyd
E. W. Frapp, Jr.
Walter W. Fritz
Frederick V. Gordon
Frederick W. Greer
J. R. Granger
Thomas Hagler
William Haley
William D. Halford
R. H. Hallmark, Jr.
R. R. Hallock
K. M. Hamsher
Thomas R. Harris
Arthur J. Harwood
Laurent Haskell
Robert F. Healy
James A. Herrick
Frederick J. Hicks
Bill H. Hopkins
Clarence W. Huff
Paul Hughes
Elwood A. Janney
William V. Johnson
J. L. Jordan, Jr.
E. N. Kaplan
Clayton L. Keller
G. Kennahan, Jr.
Arden J. King
W. A. Kirkwood, Jr.
R. L. Kittling
William J. Kreuse
A. T. Langston, Jr.
Frank Langwasser
Robert L. Lapke
Ernest W. Lee
John H. Lichty
Homer F. Lindsay
Robert L. Locke
Erwin F. Loeffer
H. D. McCoy, Jr.
R. W. Lundquist
James E. Lynn
J. J. MacArthur
Robt. R. MacLeod
Wesley F. Thomas
James A. Madden
W. F. Malone
Enoch G. Martin
M. P. Martin
William B. Martin
Chas. A. Mathisen
John P. Matthews
Peter R. Mawn
J. A. McClellan
D. D. McCoy, Jr.
Robert J. McKay
William McKay
B. H. McKellop, Jr.
J. E. McLaughlin
M. E. McLaughlin
S. F. McNeill, Jr.
John M. Metzger
Lester A. Meyers